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Castro Welcomed

Exchange Students Tell PTA of Their Native Lands



Ave. as elected president of the selected pr Salem Senior High School Parent- Salem High School; Vera C. Var- South Africa. Salem's exchange of this year, she admitted, she will have passed the half-way ing Commission with authority to million in "seed pool" funds from Minister Fidel Castro said Satur. Teacher Association for the 1963- ila of San Jose, Costa Rica, who student, Azhar Djaleois of Indon- was rather tired of the white mark in the legislature by issue revenue bonds to provide 64 season, at a PTA meeting in is in school at Minerva; Susana esia, who is staying at the Rolin precipitation. the high school cafeteria Friday Castano of Argentina, now enroll-Herron home here, also spoke.

Officials Probe

Mine Disaster

Explosion Claims

22 In W. Virginia

northwest of Clarksburg.

deadly enemies of the miner.

Woman Held

In Deaths

and a 45-year-old man.

sheriff's deputies say.

Bodirnea's Tavern

Now Serving

Liquor

Imported Beer & Wines

530 S. Broadway.-ad

Saxon Club Presents

Dorothy Keast at the organ

Dance To Hipe-Sat. Night

Eagles - 10 to 1:00

Members & Friends-ad

Of Children

vening.

Last evening's meeting, presidmond Rogers, the Salem High

Comments made by the forci

of South Africa, who is now a stu- is served in American homes. the presidency held this school Tuesday is a bill to implement Pictured above chatting inform- dent at Poland High School.

before the meeting are (l. to r.) now living in nearby cities each home, uniforms are worn. A girl rew Kekel treasurer, Robert program. Warren Pill of Melbourne, Ausspoke briefly, telling about cusstudent from Argentina described Zeck; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert
tralia, who is attending school in toms in the lands from which her eagerness to see snow for the Everhart.

the final one of the current school in Trogen, Switzerland, under students included praise for Aming, which was preceded by a the House last Wednesday and year. The meeting featured an assemblage of five foreign teen
Exchange Program, and Pieter dogs," and their approval of the by Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Herron.

The meeting featured an approval of the current and the sponsorship of the Christian Youth dogs," and their approval of the by Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Herron. agers who are studying in area Henry deNecker of the Republic frequency with which ice cream Besides Pelley, who takes over Schduled for House action

One of them, a bill to bolster

Approximately 50 P.T.A. members, students and friends at the nearly depleted unemployed over by Russell Hackett, was senior who next year will study comments made by the foreign tended the Friday evening meet ment compensation fund, cleared

Three of the five students re- year by Hackett, other new of- the governor's top-priority indusally in the High School lounge The foreign exchange students vealed that in their schools back ficrs are: Vice president, And- trial and economic development

Ocean Floor

atken from the oceanographic re- bill.

nation depends whether the bathy-scaphe Trieste, now at Boston, campaign days and the legislamay be called upon to descend ture has been working on it for soon to the 8,400-foot depth 220 most of the last 16 weeks. miles east of Boston where All Bear Important Labels Thresher is believed to have gone down with the 129 men aboard.

of withstanding the intense pressures at the bottom, is the Navy's portant bearing on the image best hope for getting a closeup CHICAGO (AP)-The village of view on the submarine. But sal-

The story is rather confusing. Capt. John J. Hinchey of Omaha, employers — that because of Chicago police raided a building Neb., nuclear power superintentighter benefit qualifications they Wednesday night and arrested dent at the Portsmouth yard, dis- will be paying for legitimate apparently were felled by shock Szili has protested before-to eleven men-all Negro-who said puted earlier testimony that plas- claims. waves from the explosion and died Schweiker and other members of they were attending class at the tic found in the area where From the viewpoint of provid- including Salem residents, will said he was busy filming the raid, instantly. The bodies showed signs the Pennsylvania congressional the Pennsylvania congressio delegation and to Presidet Ken- Training Academy." Police-that peared charred by flame. Hinchey industry to locate and expand in because of Ben Franklin. edy-but without disclosing the is, Chicago police-said the men attributed dark areas on the plas-Ohio, the idustrial development incident he says was behind his carried weapons, wore badges and tic to a lubricant used in machine bill is the most essential cog in

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Three bills Ohio to industrialists and encour-

cash loans to industries needing Turn to LEGISLATURE, Page 5

Considered By Legislators

Passage Necessary for Rhodes' Economy Program

department charged with selling expanding. as soon as the development au-

Associated Press correspondent

Havana radio said none of the

thought he heard the 100-pounder

Photographer Claims Raid on Refineries

Attack on Cuba Doubted by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A free this would have been radio Ha-The following afternoon the lance photographer who claims vana." House is scheduled to record its he took part in a bombing raid After Havana Radio broadcast decision on the proposed \$1.3 bil- on Havana says he'll press the the Cuban government's statelion balanced budget, which calls attack on Communist Cuba "at ment Friday night, White had no Premier Khrushchev had said he every opportunity."

It's no secret that there will be More than eight hours after Democratic opposition to both the Alexander Rorke Jr. of New York George Arfeld said in a dispatch developmen and appropriations gave newsmen his account of a from Cuba that there were no which were broadcast by Moscow bills, but the minority is so far low-level bombing run over a visible indications that the NICO Radio. in the minority this year that nothing short of mass GOP denothing short of mass GOP d

doubt there was a raid. Pictures of the Atlantic floor, it takes only 69 votes to pass a doubt on the whole matter. Press officer Lincoln White said: "We States government responsible for closely guarded secret, both search vessel Atlantis II, undergo Virtually all of the governor's have no information on this at all, these pirate attacks and the conhere and in Cuba, although it had scrutiny today for clues to the program is tied to an over-all and we assume that if it had haplost nuclear submarine Thresher. improvement of Ohio's economic pened we would have heard about

it. The first voice to shrill about test was being prepared.

DST Starts Sunday utes and 40 seconds. flew northward. bombs exploded. Rorke said he

poorly.

When he was ambassador to Some of his answers were France almost 200 years ago, cryptic, such as when he told Honor 4-H'ers thrifty Ben awoke unusually ear- newsmen that the plane had taken ly one morning in Paris and found off from a "small land mass off

Frugal Ben worried about the a plan to conserve the daylight by advancing the clocks an hour. This was the germ of Daylight Saving Time, which becomes ef-This was the germ of Daylight fective in Salem at 2 a.m. Sunday. To keep "abreast of the Supports Laos time," Salemites should turn their

City residents will regain their clocks an hour in the fall.

Late Bulletin

-Three persons were missing and presumed dead and 10 others were injured today in a massive explofrom President Kennedy to re-

Johnny Johnson and Band Tonight Terminal Tavern-ad Rexall 1c Sale 7 more shopping days

Heddleston Drugs Lease Drugs-ad Watch for Cleaning Fair Cleaners ad in

Sunday April 28th Joe Hoffman's Band till ? Floor Show 9:30

Visit Is Cuban Three Important Bills To Be Leader's First **To Soviet Union**

Fidel Arrives In Murmansk En Route To Waiting Moscow

day he would cherish the memory of his ear-splitting welcome in the arctic city of Murmansk as "the most exciting moment of our

The Soviet news agency Tass said thousands had greeted the bearded Cuban on his hush-hush midnight arrival for a first visit to the Soviet Union. Castro put it higher and said he would guess all 200,000 of the city's population had turned out to meet him.

Leading them was First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikovan who went to Havana last autumn to would withdraw Soviet rockets.

Neither Castro nor Mikoyan made any mention Saturday of those events in their speeches,

fection could stall either measure. story and said it holds the United reliable sources had expressed viet translator, who had begun shouting at the very beginn

Havana Radio said "the Cuban The fact that Castro was argovernment holds the United riving in the Soviet Union was a sequences that may come from been announced 11 days ago that the Cuban would make a visit to

It said a formal diplomatic pro- the Soviet Union this year. It will not be Castro's first As outlined by the Cuban gov
Meeting with Khrushchev. They ernment, the raid took place at met in New York at a United

10 p.m. Thursday night. Rorke Nations session more than 2 ane started vears ago. its bombing run at 8:55 p.m. and Castro began his speech by was over the refinery for 4 min- praising the people of Murmansk for their "great sacrifices" during

In most other details the World War II, when the port was two versions meshed. Both Rorke one of the main entry points for and the government statement the vast quantities of supplies that said a two-engine plane ap-came from the West. proached from the north, flew

"Speaking honestly," over the Nico Lopez refinery, said, "I never supposed that it dropped a 100-pound bomb and would be at this point on the globe several napalm fire bombs then that I would start my asquaintance with your great country.

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hit a refinery tank but he was Some of his answers were

COLUMBIANA - Youth Night daylight streaming through his the Eurasion continent." Later he was observed when the East Fairwindow while most of the citizens said "actually, the plane was field Ruritan club met Thursday launched from an island south of evening at Heck's restaurant.

Cuba, then we swung around and The Fairfield Junior Homemak-"wasted" daylight and conceived came in the way it had been sug- ers club was recognized as the outstanding 4-H club for the year. Mrs. Leo Zarnosky and Mrs. Hugh Farmer are the club advis-

The club, active in many events on a local and county - wide basis, received its seventh consecutive gold award in March.

Two members, Virginia Converse and Mary Miller, won sec-MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier ond prize in health and safety Khrushchev has assured the Unit-demonstration, and Kathy Calded States he will support neu-well won a trophy as the outtrality for Laos. But there was standing hostess at the recent no indication whether he agreed county selection day.

with President Kennedy on con-crete steps to halt the fighting in was Gary Wilms, who introduced the tiny Southeast Asian King- Lindley Vickers, Mill Creek Park naturalist who showed colored Khrushchev met with U.S. Un-slides.

dersecretary of State W. Averell The Fairfield Ruritans' next Harriman for 31/2 hours Friday meeting will be May 23 when and received a personal appeal Chairman Floyd Williamson will take members on a tour of the Ohio Edison power station at Toronto, along the Ohio river.

> Attention All Hair Dressers Don't forget to attend the annual Spring Educational Clinic at YWCA Sun., April 28, 9 to 5.-ad

Many Thanks for the Generous Support and attendance of Kiwanis Kapers.

Salem Kiwanis Club-ad

Special 69c. Sun. Hours 9:30 or whether any concrete action to a.m. to 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. stop the fighting in Laos was McBane McArtor Drugs, 496 E. State. We give Plaid Stamps-ad

Says He Was Told 'To Keep My Mouth Shut'

Slaying of Cuban

day funerals for 22 victims of a day his story that he was hustled the slaying.

-allegedly suspected of being a Rescue workers located the last of the bodies late Friday night cuba, base.

and by midnight had brought all The former 1st lieutenant, Wilthe victims to the surface at the liam A. Szili, said he was dis-Clinchfield Coal Co.'s Compass charged after, he asserted, he miles had helped a captain-a Medal of Honor winner-dispose of the

The sheet-shrouded bodies were body. taken first to a company-owned Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R. building for identification, then to Pa., told newsmen he had asked funeral homes in the area. There Szili, now living in Norristown, were no announced plans for Pa., to discuss the case with him

Authorities did not learn im of appeal. mediately what ignited the ex- The congressman emphasized, plosion 400 feet under the surface however, that everything will de-ball" for the community's police find out what caused the disaster tributions by \$60 million a year. Thursday night but the ingredi- pend on what Szili tells him and department, but there might be hears more witnesses in closed ents were believed to be methane on what the Korean War veteran some problems.

gas and coal dust, two old and wants to do himself. "I feel that we should inves-Death apparently came quickly tigate before pursuing other lines

and mercifully. Most of the men of action," said Schweiker.

FALMOUTH, Ky. (AP)-A 26year-old Pendleton County house- Legion Band wife faces arraignment next week on five counts of murder—involving four of her seven children Concert Set ving four of her seven children d a 45-year-old man. The Pendleton County Grand Here Monday Jury indicted Mrs. Virginia Hill

Friday and Sheriff Robert Yelton The American Legion Quaker said she will be taken before City Band will present a concert tor, Joseph Johnson, 36, who also Circuit Judge John Lair on April Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the claims the title of police chief, is Salem Junior High School Audi- in jail unable to raise the \$2,500 man, Theodore Hamilton, died in Salem Federation of Musicians tampering with public documents. a fire that swept a Falmouth store Local 222.

and two upstairs apartments on Under the baton of Karl Mein-Dec. 9, 1957. Authorities says hardt, the concert will include: Tax Delinquency In Mrs. Hill admitted she set the "Slow March from Scipia." blaze, but could give no reason (Handel - Leidzen); Overture to County \$815,807 "The Messiah," (Handel - Cailmitted Moday that she smother- liere," (Boccalari); "Praeludium er the boy after her husband, for Band," (Cacavas); "Trum-Billy Hill, said he'd leave her, pets Wild," (Walters).

In the latter selection, a trum- shows. liam Schuller will perform. Other numbers will be: Selec-

tions from "The Sound of Music" (Rogers); Three marches -"Einzugs," (Strauss), "The New Colonial" (Hall), and "March of tonight and every Sat. 9 til ?-ad the Majorettes," (Simon).

> The program will be completed with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner.'

Ex-Marine Reveals Photos Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)-A former be fined \$10,000 or imprisoned 10 Marine unfolds on Capitol Hill to years if he said anything about

violent coal mine explosion in out of the corps and ordered "to get lost and keep my mouh shut" he had helped to hide the body officials tried to pinpoint the cause about the 1961 slaying of a Cuban was Arthur Jackson.

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Confusion!

Police Department Plans Party But Chief's In Jail

today to see if there is a chance Leesville scheduled a big social vage is out of the question. event for tonight on Chicago's

The police chief is in jail.

carried police identification cards, tooling at the yard.

Szili related his story Friday to Police said a check with the The Philadelphia Evening Bulle- Kankakee County Sheriff's Office, tin and explained that he had to however, showed that Leesville-a sign a statement before his dis-community of 538 persons 40 charge saying he knew he could miles south of Chicago-has no police department.

But Carlos V. Lindsey, the village president, said the community did indeed have one. And he said the men's charges that they paid up to \$200 to attend classes in the alleged "academy" were untrue, because he inducted the men as policemen himself.

At any rate, the school's instruc-Police say he is an ex-convict.

Columbiana County's tax delin-She was arrested after Kenny liet); "First Suite in E-flat for quency, which covers real estate Dwane Hill, 2, died on April 7 Military Band," (Holst); "The and utilities, amounts to \$815,807, and a pathologist found contusion Standard of St. George," a march State Treasurer Roger Tracy said marks on the lad's neck. She ad- by Kenneth Alford; "Il Bersag- today in a report covering 1962. The tax delinquency in Mayear was \$3,421,321, the report Institute.

> Koenig, William Scullion and Wil- Ohio is \$56,688,971, an increase of out that the "no comment" should socially prominent Philadelphia Take Home a Bucket or a Box

of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad Get Fanny Farmer's Rockefeller's official schedule and Mrs. Murphy in Sun Valley

Location of Lost A-Sub Is Sought PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - Democratic colleagues 88-48 and But the State Department cast

Upon the success of the exami-climate. He has been stressing

Trieste, the only device capable be in the hands of the Senate by

South Side termed a "graduation a Navy court of inquiry trying to years by increasing employer con-

At Friday' session of the court

All three of the bills that should Rhodes is trying to build for Ohio. The unemployment compensa-

tion bill is aimed at making the At Portsmouth Naval Shipyard jobless pay fund solvent in seven At the same time, it assures employers - and, importantly to

the Rhodes program, potential

the governor's program.

Wedding Bells?

Rumors of Rockefeller Marriage Increase

NEW YORK (AP)-Public spec- and social circles. ulation about Gov. Nelson A. Rock-efeller's possible marriage plans cancellation of the governor's accelerated today, fueled by a news conference Tuesday, the little fact and a lot of conjectur. state capital buzzed this week The lady whom rumor links with speculation that the marri- lost hour when they turn back the Three of the children and the torium under the auspices of the cash bond needed on a charge of with the Republican governor, 54, age had occurred. newly divorced Margaretta (Hap- On Long Island, the gossip was

> four weeks ago of Mrs. Murphy, social register former member of shows no official engagements sion at the Allegany Ballistics

S. Murphy, 41, works as a medihoning County at the end of last cal researcher for the Rockefeller seldom has such a lull. Although Rockefeller's press feller's former wife, Mary Tod-

pet trio consisting of Theodore The over-all tax delinquency in secretary painstakingly pointed hunter Clark, 55, are members of be taken to mean only that, the families. Both are heiresses. governor's refusal to quiet the Each chose divorce when marrumors-and the smile on his face riage failed, the Rockefellers after as he does so-inevitably promp- 31 years and the Murphys after ted speculation. And a rare three-week gap in decree in Reno March 16, 1962,

py) Fitler Murphy, 36, remained that the marriage would take place there this weekend in the Just as the governor has re- area of Southampton, where many fused to discuss his own divorce of 13 months ago, so has he refused to comment on the divorce fact that Rockefeller's calendar

ernor, who has been shuttling be-Her former husband, Dr. James tween state business and speaking engagements across the nation Both Mrs. Murphy and Rocke

14. Mrs. Rockefeller obtained her

Monday's Salem News-ad Swing into Spring Eagles

Some 113.3 million Americans, unable to see any damage. He Ruritans At

of the city still slept.

clocks up an hour before retiring Neutrality tonight.

ROCKET CENTER, W.Va. (AP) from May 9 to May 31. The gov- Laboratory.

simply: "The President and the

chairman of the Council of Ministers reaffirmed that both governments fully support the general agreement on the Laotian question about which there was an exchange of views between them at Vienna (in 1961) and a mutual understanding reached." Neither the communique not

A communique issued later said

store peace in Laos.

U.S. Embassy officials indicated how the discussions had proceeded agreed upoc

Black & White Copy Negatives

Finest Kitchen Fresh Candies provided an anchor of fact for the April 1. Nevada and Idaho are the Ham dinner - 5 to 7 - Dance 7:30 at Heddleston Drugs only states in the nation requiring Sun. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad Rumors raced through political only six-week residence. Donation \$1.50-ad

the group meets again in May

in the church. Mrs. Ronald Reich-

Mrs. Paul Ritchie of 1370 Mound

Loyalty Cicle and welcomed Mrs.

Walter Smith as a guest. Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Juhn was topic

Miles, Mrs. John Jurczak, Mrs.

William Rance, Mrs. Violet Bail-

ey, Mrs. James Graybeal, Mrs.

Charles Becknell and Mrs. Flor-

Mrs. Joseph Corso, leader, pre-

Mrs. Miles reported that the

purchased gifts for the twenty-

ported that Mrs. Edith Collins

of Butcher Road, with Mrs. Rich-

ard Fenstermaker as associate

CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor of the

First Assembly of God Church,

Mrs. Tayor and Mr. and Mrs.

David Barth will be delegates to

the annual conference of the Ohio

District of Assemblies of God

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lumbus. A special event at the

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tinuing 7 weeks

Discussion Leader: Rev. Robert Irwin

Room Below The Chapel)

sided at the business session.

ence Lehman.

enbach will be topic leader.

Holy Trinity Church Circles

ity Lutheran Church met recently Schaefer will be hostesses when

Noon luncheon was served by the St. entertained 16 members of

nounced another sewing session Christian Action Committee had

Prayer by Mrs. Lee Gopp closed and Mrs. Lehman had made

Shirley Davidson were hostesses Topic leaders will be Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Corso.

The four circles of the Luth- Mrs. John Beck.

cle met at the church to sew LOYALTY CIRCLE

as follows:

leader.

Hope Circle

Ten members of Hope Cir-

cancer pads for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Edward Thomas was lea-

Members voted a gift of money

to buy reading material for mem-

bers of the Friendship Circle, of

which Mrs. Glenn Whitehill is

Mrs. Richard Thomas an-

will be held at 10 a.m. May 1

Mrs. Polly Davidson and Miss hostess.

Devotions were in charge of

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart reported

Mrs. Fred Koenreich Jr. will

William Lewis of 907 E. 6th St.

sented by Mrs. Hester Laurain

when members of Faith Circle

met at the church with Mrs. Ruth

Heston and Mrs. Wade Schaefer

May 1 sewing session at the

Mrs. Schafer presided at the

The group voted to join the

"Keystone of Lutheran Church

FAITH CIRCLE

as hostesses.

church.

hostess, Mrs. May Hilliard.

the Churches

Sunday worship, 8 a.m. and Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; serpastor. Milburn Franke, student mon, "The Betrayer." Chapel assistant; sermon, "Standards for Choir will sing at first service. a Christian College."

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m. Confirmands banquet, 5:30 p.m.

Mid-week Church School, 3:45

Acolytes meeting in parlor, 345 Church Council meeting, 7:30

p.m. Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Saturday Junior catechism class, 9 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, 'Life's Loose Ends." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Arnold enlistment. Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.

Pastor's class, 9:45 a.m. Monday

NoCo-SoMa executive board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Sewing day for Lutheran Church Women, 10 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday Lutheran Church Women board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don

Roher, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Quest ioning Man Who Found the Answers.

Primary, Beginners and Toddlers Church, 11 a.m. Special service of music, 7:30 ent. p.m.

Father-son supper at Goshen Grange hall, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Junior and Primary Choirs re-

hearsal, 3:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, -11 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Evening Guild, 7:30.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George

Robinson, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Al White.

Children's Church, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. White. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

subject, "What Hope for Lasting p.m. Peace?" Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. "In- and 7 p.m. ner Harmony-Proof of the Bible's

Divine Authorship." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onei-

da Gleason, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. H. Rob French. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church ,6:45 p. m.

Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. French. Monday through Sunday

Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m. Rev. French. Special music in charge of Mrs. French.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James p.m. Gillespie, pastor. Guest speaker, FIRST METHODIST Rev. Horace Nutt, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ahland. Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gil-

lespie; sermon, "A God that Sat-

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 945 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Leslie Wells, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. George Slaughenhapt of Hamburg, N..

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Slaughenhaupt.

Monday Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer service and Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Friday Joy Club and Draw Nigh Club,

8:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Pro-

bation After Death." "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the Kingdom of Pluto. Lowell, the astronomer, Heaven." (Matt.)

Tuesday

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Superintendents, Chester Ping and Paul

Chi Rho, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Official board, 7 p.m.

Men's Prayer breakfasts, 6 and

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 Adult Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Friday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "The Things that are God's." Every member

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Film study of the life of Christ,

Tuesday Mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 Wednesday

Juniior Choristers rehearsal, :30 p.m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "Successful Christian Living Motive."

Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service, sing, and a musical number will In 1945. American and Russian 7:30. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Is be presented by Andrew Piriak troops joined up at the Elbe River Mrs. Nellie Neel and was a sup-Time Running Out for Russia?" and Milburn Franke, student as- to split Germany during World per guest of Mrs. Alvada Betz.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

ALEM PILGRIM CHURCH

Special service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. C. E. Cowan, president of Kansas City College and

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Harold Schmul Jr. Superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Harge of the dining room. old Schmul, pastor. Guest speaker, Dr. Cowan.

Evening evangelistic service, preparation of the food. 7:30. Dr. Cowan.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise service, 730

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, as-Masses; Sundays, 555, 7:15, 9,

Masses; Sundays, 555, 7:15, 5, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 term are Mrs. Nellie McGhee, Suit Filed As Result and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9

Baptisms: Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESTYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Dr. burn and Oliver Burd. J. Paul Graham, associate min-

Youth Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m Monday

Wednesday Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth; sermon,

den, Lord. Senior Youth Fellowship, 1:30 p.

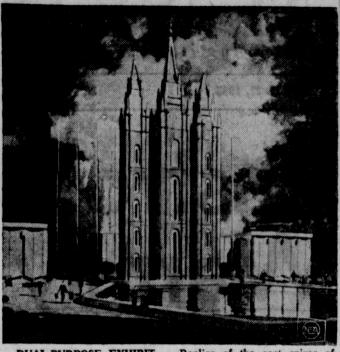
Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 Junior High Youth Fellowship,

Wednesday Wesley Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m. Steubenville District meeting of

Woman's Society of Christian Service, all day. Committee on Education, 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

Behavior of the planet Uranus led to the discovery of the planet found through mathematics that there must be an unknown planet Reading room open 1:30 to 4 that was causing Uranus to move lirregularly.



DUAL-PURPOSE EXHIBIT - Replica of the east spires of the Salt Lake City Temple, shown in sketch, will be focal point of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. A reflecting pool will be in front of the towers, and they will be flanked by twin exhibition halls. After the fair, the pavilion will be dismantled and used in construction of future chapels of the Mormon church on Long Island.

Banquet Set for Confirmation Class

The twenty-two members of the confirmation class at Emmanuel 117th day of 1963. There are 248 managers, and Cindy Robbins Nite Owl Club met at the Helen Charity Circle Lutheran Church will be honored days left in the year. by members of the Luther Lea- Today's highlight in history: gue at a banquet Sunday evening

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. members of the Church Council at Matanzas, Cuba. and their wives, will attend.

neth Woerther, David Freseman, in Charlestown, Mass. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Judith Kloos, Marilyn Mueller In 1893, Franz Wagner was Norbert Berninger, superintend- and James Huber.

nie Linder and Judith Klein, will be seen as they were written. sistant.

Words of greeting will be given Emmnauel Church; Ronald Stan- world heavyweight champion. ley, the Sunday School Superintendent; and Pastor R. D. Frese-Bible School of Overland Park, charge of recognition of mothers cer for the skits and is also in thur Burns is 59. of the Confirmands.

Mrs. Collin Helm, League made a foe-Lord Tennyson. Sponsor, is in charge of the pro-

Mrs. George Klaner, leader of Plans Study Course the Martha Circle, is in charge

Kensington

Twenty - five members and June 9. present at an annual dinner re- Howard Gillet as chairman. erva, Hanoverton and Alliance. pastor of the church. treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Meh- Of Auto Accident

nert, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stewart of Mrs. Nora Roach.

cently celebrated their 63rd wed-

ding anniversary. MR. AND MRS. FOSTER

Clifford Boals. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall Kiehl. Neighborhood Prayer Groups, and Mrs. Nora Roach visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynam of Salem. Ladies Aid Society of the Me-

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. thodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Meda Maple. Mrs. Myrtle ards for a Christian College." McGhee was assistant hostess. Mrs. Maple was in charge of Ends. the games won by Mrs. Blanche

> CLIFFORD JOHNSTON, bro- Hope for Lasting Peace?" surgical patient in General Hos- er." pital in Rochester, Pa.

Leslie Boals is recovering at that are God's." The Essentials of the Christian home from recent surgery which Assembly of God - "Successful Faith." Music by the Wesley he underwent in Salem City Hos- Christian Living." Choir, "Thy Word is Like a Gar-pital.

Paul Roach visited with Mr. After Death." and Mrs. Cecil Thomas of near

History Today

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, April 27, the

at 5:30 in the Fellowship Hall. engagement of the Spanish-Amer- and Claudia Volio with Pam Cab. Special prize was awarded to The parents of the confirmands, ican War took place between the as as manager. Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. Luther League members and U. S. Fleet and Spanish batteries Featured at a recent assembly will be with Mrs. Jeri McPher-

> On this day: of ceremonies and will also play Ferdinand Magellan was killed Brown, performing on Viking bells home of Mrs. Paul Karoffa. Busthat she and Mrs. Robert Hilta trumpet solo. Two skits will be by natives in the Philippines. and chimes and presenting in iness was coducted by Evelyn brand made three costumes used presented by the following Lea- In 1791, the inventor of the tele- strumental novelties. gue members: Ronald Sabo, Ken- graph, Samuel Morse, was born

granted a patent for the first type- Mr. and Mrs. Garry Chilson of Mantua were guests in the served from a table centered with A girls' trio, Linda Kekel, Bon. writer on which the letters could called on her parents, Mr. and home of their daughter, Mr. and a bouquet of spring flowers.

War II.

Today's birthday:

Thought for today: He makes no friend who never

Methodist Church

"God in My Life" is the title of of Hartville. Young People's service, q6:45 of the kitchen, and Mrs. R. D. a seven week course of study for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King of Freseman is in charge of the adults of the First Methodist RD 2, Minerva, and Mr. and Mrs. Church Home in Youngstown Sun-Stoffer, Mrs. Elmer Smith and beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Davis. and continuing each Sunday until

of the Christian Church were ed by the Adult Council, with

LISBON - A suit for \$10,000 for expenses allegedly stemming Cleveland visited with her mother, from an auto-pedestrian accident was filed in Common Pleas Court Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox re- Friday by Wayne Kiehl of Rogers. Ramon Whinery, owner of Whin- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young. ery's Landing, Guilford Lake, was Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins named defendant.

George called on Mrs. Mary Mil- table, injuring Kiehl's daughter, Smith. Donelda, last July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazlett A suit for \$25,000 for personal Canton and Mrs. Alvada Betz of Alliance visited Mr. an Mrs. injuries for Donelda was filed called on Mrs. Peter Erb of Augearlier by her mother, Margaret usta.

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Stand-Trinity Lutheran - "Life's Loose

Chambers and Mrs. Evelyn Lauting Man Who Found the Ans- lar, if genuine, at about \$10,000.

ther of Mrs. Mabel Boals, is a First Christian . "The Betray-First Baptist - "The Things

> Christian Science First Methodist - "The Essentials of the Christian Faith.'



CHRISTIAN LIVING

8:15 a.m. Sermon: "THE BETRAYER" "That Lonesome Valley" - Chapel Choir 9:30 a.m. Bible School. Goal

10:30 a.m. Sermon: THE BETRAYER" Go Ye Into All The World" Adult Choir 6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

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chool children at both ser-

THE CHURCH WITH A GLAD HAND AND A GREAT HEART Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

In and About **Our Schools**

Class Officers Elected

Sophomore class officers for next year at Salem Senior High School have been elected by ninth graders at the Junior High School. Officers are Chuck Alexander, president; John Hurray, vice

president; Polly Lease, secretary;

and Nancy Harris, treasurer. Also in progress at the Junior High is the Student Council election for next year's officers. A campaign assembly will be held May 3 with speeches and skits to be presented, followed by voting by seventh and eighth grade pupils. New officers will be installed later in May.

Candidates for office and their campaign managers are as follows: president, George Zeller, School, is the speaker for services managed by Jac Bloomberg, and each evening at the Wesleyan Mark Harroff, managed by Kitty Methodist Church. They will con-Purrington; vice president, David tinue through May 5. Schwartz, managed by Charlotte Vaughn, Phil Shasteen, managed dent of the Hobe Sound Camp by Sue Fritzman, and John Mlin- Meeting Association, has been a arcik, managed by Mark Riffle. minister for many years and has managers are: secretary, Peggy with the music in the services. Huber with Vicki Galchick as manager, Jane Miles with Alex Fratila and Gary Thomas as

at the school were the Borden son May 14. Bell Ringers with Charles Ker- Gamma Phi chapter of Eta Balan was topic leader. Gary Kekel will be the master In 1521, Portuguese navigator shaw, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Sigma Alpha Sorority at the

East Rochester

Mrs. Robert Young. Mrs. Carl Murray called on Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Mrs. Charles Labeau of Lynch-In 1956, Rocky Marciano re- burg called on Mrs. O. E. Smith. by Ronald Whipkey, chairman of tired from the ring as undefeated Mrs Minnie Walker was a din-Mrs. Dora Marietta were guests Women," was the topic title prener guest of Mrs. Nellie Neel at the annual dinner of the Ken-

and John Davis. Composer - conductor Nicolas Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harsh Terry Wilson of Columbiana man. David Kekel will be announ- Slonimisky is 69. Economist Ar- entertained his sister, Mr. and spent the weekend in the home Mrs. Ronnie Traschell, and par- of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh. Wilson. Wilbur Hurst of Bayard called Perry McKarns, moved into on Mrs. Nellie Neel and John his newly erected home.

Mrs. Elma Ray visited Monday MRS. GOLDIE HINTON called on her brother, Claude Brumbach

Church to be taught by Rev. Rob- Walter Davis of Minerva called day. ert Irwin, minister of education, on Mrs. Nellie Neel and John Fred Ziegler returned to Cin-

Busy Workers Class met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Hinton. present at an annual dinner re-cently. Guests were from Min-Rev. William S. Longsworth is Verda Hill gave a program of select readings and Mrs. Blanche Chambers had entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

> the home of Mrs. Walker in May. MRS. PAUL RAYBURN and Mrs. Art Daughtery of Newell, W. Va. called on their parents,

Harsh. Next meeting will be at

of Minerva called on his aunt A run-away-car struck a picnic and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Macksburg called on his sister, Sunday Sermon Topics Mrs. Minnie Walker, and brother, Joe Williams of RD 2, Minerva. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson have returned from Florida.

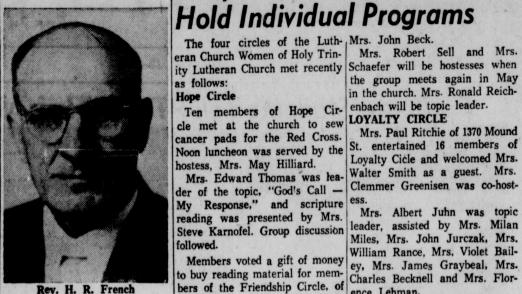
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at the church. Those attending six confirmands. They were preare requested to bring a sack sented by Mrs. Edward Thomas Rev. French, who also is presilunch, scissors, thread and need on Palm Sunday. She also rethe meeting. The next meeting cross candelabra and other chan-Other candidates and their traveled abroad. His wife assists will be with Mrs. Ronald Krofft cel items. of 2286 Southeast Blvd., when the The group will meet next at topic leader will be Mrs. Herbert the home of Mrs. Ed Weingart

with Judy Rozar as manager; Burnham home with 13 memand treasurer, Trudy Nedelka bers present. Business meeting On this day in 1898, the first with Sally Starbuck as manager, was conducted by Margaret Delp. when 21 members of Charity ter Merrill, Mrs. Duber Miller, Evelyn Hofmeister. Next meeting Wayne Filler was a guest.

Miss Hilda Franke, and Mrs. Dan Grubbs. Planning of activities for by the Luther League in the summer months was held. A din- Easter Sunrise play. ner meeting will be held in May. A blue and white theme was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter used when refreshments were Mrs. Robert Burnham. be topic leader and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burnham. meeting in the home of Mrs. MRS. WAYNE ROACH and

sington Christian church.

Virginia Worman of Salem. business session and announced that the group will be host at the ey and Mrs. Carl Farmer visited general circle meeting at 7:30 MR. AND MRS. HAROLD Ral-A. S. Wilson at the Presbyterian p.m. June 23. The committee for the event will be Miss Donna

cinnati School of Medicine after spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegler. guests of the Ladies Aid Society This course of study is sponsor- Mrs. Althea Harsh, president, Williamsburg, Pa., visited in the conducted the meeting. Mrs. Min-home of her mother, Mrs. Elma



HE'LL CARRY ON-Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, 63, spiritual leader of the nation's 3.5 million Episcopalians, says he'll try to carry on as the Episcopal church's presiding bishop despite the fact that he has contacted Parkinson's disease.

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of seven states having more than surveillance.

Mrs. Donald Sams had charge

were appointed to a committee Cobbs.

The next meeting will be at Abier.

ium" at North Benton as part of Weddle.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

their study of the the theme "Up

FREDDY LYBERGER of Al-

Mrs. Frank Petrilla. Upon his

return to California, he will at-

senior and basketball awards.

student, was elected and inducted

into the Kappa Delta Pi National

Honorary Society Saturday in

Youngstown. A banquet followed

of Baltimore, Md. visited at the

home of his parents, Mr. and

Earle, visited at the home of

their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Earle. Both young people

attend Mt. Olivet Nazarene Col-

Eubie Sunday School class of

the EUB Church held its monthly

party Saturday at the home of

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD

Johnson of near Columbiana spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Plans to conduct a Vacation

the school and the course will be

Warren Knopp, who spent several days at Sarasota, Fla., has hearsal. returned home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knopp of

Island who spent the winter in

Sunday dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wolf

and Mrs. David Wolf were Mr.

and Mrs. David Hoffman of Zel-

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lege at Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Wilbur Hofmann.

announced later.

Florida

6 p.m.

ienople, Pa.

Saturday at Greenford School Mercer tonight.

and a Youngstown University the Friends Church.

to be a draftsman.

Above and Underneath."

charge of the social hour.

village.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP)—Out tornadoes on the same day at the port. If a severe thunderstorm is of a witches-brew of clouds, a gi-same hour in three successive indicated, the center gets in touch and analyze information.

ton railroad coach with 117 pas- Storm Forecast Center in Kansas vortex and thunderclouds and we time." sengers 80 feet through the air; City has predicted tornadoes and have no reason to settle on one

The tornado can occur any- In operation, it's a quiet place, it is and we have planes flying where in the country at any time Teletype Machines gather hourly out of Oklahoma City through se of the year. It strikes, however, data from 300 reporting stations; vere thunderstorms. most ofte in spring and early charts are prepared listing tem- High-flying U2 planes have beer summer in the central and south- perature, barometric pressure, used to take readings and radar ern Great Plains. Kansas, Texas wind and humidity. In a darkened scannings are made at 40,000, 18,and Oklahoma are the targets for room a radar screen sweeps the 000 and 5,000 feet every six hours. most often in spring and early sky for 250 miles in all directions. six hours. does. Add Iowa, Nebraska, Arkan- It is one of 30 such that together 'Some of our radar operators sas and Missouri to make a list keep most of the country under think they can tell a tonado fom

Close of Sebring with 18 mem- while his twin sister, Susie, is Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey

Close and Mrs. Clinton Levine in Westerville visited with their par- Salem were supper guests of Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle

MRS. W. S. HAUPT was sur- Stoudt.

have received word of the birth

prised on her birthday when sev-

en members of the Silver Needle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greena-

were David Tyo and Frank Hof- Centennial Steering Committee Holiday Inn. Winners in "500"

Judy and Charlotte Kernodle,

Gayle Forshey, Donita Sams, Car-

ley will represent the Beloit

church at the Malone College

day School superintendent, Low-

Refreshments were served by the ette.

Christian Service annual meeting

are being made with Mrs. Carl dist Church Thursday. Members automobile originated in the 1900s.

Hivelt as director. Evening clas-

ell Ewing, gave talks.

teacher of the class.

signs on roads entering the of Salem spent Sunday with her ma Strahm as co-hostess.

Beloit News Notes

of the devotional period with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cobbs of

to consider the erection of church Mr. and Mrs. William Rohaley

Den six Cub Scouts accompan- of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

ied their den mother, Mrs. Lawr- Willard of Paramount, Calif. The ence Burley, to "Penny's acquar- mother is the former Mary Ellen

tend UCLA where he will study to be a dreftsman walt have returned home after five months in Florida.

Local boys who were honored at Vercia Cox Missionary Auxil-

lage Hall.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyo the Thursday prayer service at Dressel.

Winona

Signalman 3.C Richard Lodwick Youth Conference this weekend.

Bible School at the EUB Church will be held in the Salem Metho-

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons Clinic.

for surgery.

with the Weather Bureau in the

In their ferocity tornadoes have: over a 50-year period and proper. House, meteorologist in charge of the center. "We still don't know he knows is thrown to the northeast—the says, the farmer still knows them iron fire hydrant; carried an 83- Since 1954, the Severe Local the linkage between the tornado more than he can put to use in most frequent direction of a tor- more intimately.

get close enough to find out what

a thunderstorm because it shows half the total number of tornadoes.

This information is placed beon the screen as a figure six," fore the forecaster, who must House said.

Harry Schmid returned home

at the home of Mrs. Marilyn

Humphrey May 3 with Miss Thel-

in Crile Hospital in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmid

ling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gir-

Paul Metts purchased the Myr-

on Hiscox property sold at auction

Greenford School Alumni As

contacting Mrs. Richard Conkle.

LUTHERAN MOTHER- daugh

ter banquet will be held at 6:30

p.m. May 8 at the school. Tick-

Christian mother-daughter ban-

quet will beheld at 6:30 p.m.

of Greendale, Wis. visited friends

The expression "jalopy" for an

in Mexico, many were shipped to

Greenford

New Garden

services for her uncle.

confined to Alliance City Hospital left for Iowa to attend funeral

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bru- and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

"It can do in 15 minutes the

work that now takes 40 manouches ground.

This is a tornado, the deadliest thing in nature.

"From what we know now, we taking 689 lives. About 10,000 death are attributed to tornadoes derstorms," says Donald C. will take an experienced forecast-thing in the limit of the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take an experienced forecast-thing in the limit of the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take an experienced forecast-thing in the limit of the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take an experienced forecast-thing in the limit of the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take an experienced forecast-thing in the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take an experienced forecast-thing in the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still take shelter in the southwest corporation. hours," says House. "But because

as high as 500 m.p.h.

a spotter or radar, television and Heavy rain and hail, lightning

nado's route.

A tornado causes its destruction Tornado-wise people open win- of them.'

at one place in less than 30 sec- dows, because twisters literally onds. Its path can vary from a can explode a building by creatfew yards to nearly 300 miles. It ing a partial vacuum outside. rate of travel averages a slow 40 Corks fly from bottles and barrels m.p.h. but the counter-clockwise splinter for the same reason-air winds at the center are estimated inside pushing outward. The tornado's force and its lifting motion Once a tornado is confirmed, by damage.

radio sets in the affected area and thunder are the tornado's crackle with announcements traveling companions. Hail stones

The reason: "He has seen more

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Home Builders Class met Sat- liance is spending a week with Saturday from the Salem Central Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Barber of Clinton Levine and Donald Sams baker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merry Matron Club will meet ELMER POLLOCK is a patient of Canton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottsch scht, all of Salem, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Calla Seaman Appren. Robert Petrilla is spending a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrilla. Upon his Club gathered at her home recently. She was presented a birthday cake baked by Emily Philips and Mrs. Herman Gednetz. Mrs. Alice Steves and Mrs. Gednetz with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, celebrating the birthday of Bruce Fitting. Wednesday Afternoon Club met the athletic and band banquet lary will meet with Mrs. Blanch recently at the homt of Mrs. Did you ever hold in your hand Clyde Feicht after dining at the a rose, a plant, or even a tiny seed and wonder where its beauty comes mann, both of whom received will meet Thursday at the Vil- were Mrs. Howard Feicht, Mrs. Oscar Calvin and Mrs. Russell from? Or did you plant a seed and Almond White, manager of the Smith. Next meeting will be May watch, day by day, and marvel at MISS BARBARA TYO, daugh- Friends Book Store, will speak at 15 at the home of Mrs. Orlin nature's way? How miraculous are the ways of nature; so beautiful sociation will sponsor a bake sale that man can never fashion or at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Kroger Store in Salem. All donations ol Close and Jon and Jeff Yeagcreate a rival. Arrangements may be made by

Another word for nature, of course, is God. He creates. Beauty in all its forms comes from Him, and to us they are given; nature's bounties, we call them.

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Thursday Isaiah 55:1-5

Isaiah 55:6-13

Friday Saturday Matthew Philippians. 6:25-33 4:4-9

REVIVAL TIME

Mrs. John Stewart served re- Jalopa, Mexico, for resale and

freshments to the Senior Choir thus arose the corrupted term

members Wednesday after re- "jalopy" meaning an old auto-

Mrs. Arlan Fultz of Salem Road ets may be purchased from Mrs.

was hostess recently to the Men's Margaret Dressel, Mrs. Almina

and Women's Bible Class of the Rhodes, Mrs. Clara Slage, Mrs.

Friends Church. The pastor, Suzanne Smith or Mrs. Mildred Rev. William Atchison and Sun-Hendricks.

Mrs. Icie Hendershott was in May 6 a the school. Tickets may

charge of the devotional period. be purchased from Mrs. Martha

Games and contests were played. Votaw or Miss Suzanne Robin-

hostess. Rev. L. J. Hadley is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer

District Woman's Society of and relatives here recently.

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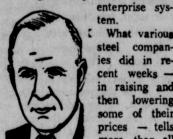
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By DAVID LAWRENCE

The American people have just been given a significant demonstration of how prices are made in a big industry under the free-



ional committee hearings and re-

FOREIGN

WBBYISTS

What various steel companies did in recent weeks in raising and

Then, one of the large companies declined to go along at as high a figure as had been set by smaller companies. This caused the small companies which had previously raised their prices to revise them downward: then lowering All this is natural and competisome of their prices - tells tive. It's a system based on the more than all demands of the market. the congress-

These modifications in steel prices would, in ordinary circum-

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ports have ever told about price-

A small steel company raised

its prices on some products, and

the medium-sized companies ac-

cepted the figures.

stances, have attracted no attention outside the industry but when, a year ago, a political judgment was made by the administration to intervene and coerce the companies to change the prices they had made, the price-making process itself be-

Steel Price Hikes: Lesson In Free Enterprise

Ever since April 1962, not only steel but other large industries have been confused and frustrated on the subject of prices. The administration at that time started federal grand jury investigations and used other theats and forms of coercion against the steel companies.

IT BECAME apparent in the came a national issue. last several months, even to labor leaders, that if the government, even without a law of Congress, could intervene to fix prices, it could do the same with respect to wages. Thus the outlook for collective bargaining has been clouded, and the way has been pointed toward a socialistic

state. It was evident, therefore, that something had to be done. It isn't too clear yet, however, that the way prices were recently adjusted is going to be a good pattern for the future. Maybe it would have been better if one or two of the larger steel companies had taken the lead as before, so that the smaller ones wouldn't have had to guess at how high the market could go in

prise system was threatened with

government interference.

the face of competitive factors. It's important to study the facts of what actually has been happening. Steel products at this time are in heavy demand. Some of this buying is due to an inventory pileup and is based on an anticipation of another steel strike, later this year. Already it is being assumed, however, that if no strike occurs, there will be a drop-off in steel orders.

THE CURRENT DEMAND for steel cannot, of course, be satisfied speedily by one company. There's enough business, therefore, to go around but any company that sets a new price hopes for a protracted period of good business and naturally doesn't want to put the price up so high as to discourage a customer who has long-range plans.

The prices being set now do not indicate what the future will bring.

A smaller company always does the best it can to gauge the price that will attract customers, while a larger company. with more efficient plant and larger capacity, makes up its own mind, too, what a reasonble price would be.

In fact, the larger steel companies, for individual reasons of their own, recently announced a price lower than some of the smaller companies had proclaimed. So immediately the smaller ones had to get theirs in line. It was an economic necessity.

It's often argued that, when demand drops off, prices should always be lowered. This is a fallacy. Prices cannot be reduced below the point where a profit can be made. As labor and other costs go up, the general cost level goes higher. Hence, a company has to decide whether it will try to attract business by a lower price. The steel companies, on the other hand know that automobile manufacturers aren't going to buy more steel just because the price is low. They buy

is high enough to enable them to sell their products. The administration after a few days achieved its victory. But it was a pyrrhic victory. Confidence among businessmen sagged. The whole future of the free-enter-

Each company, therefore, at this particular time has gone as high as it can in price. It was the judgment of the companies that their prices could be sustained at least for a while. . While each company made its own judgment, there were some differences among them.

AFTER ALL the price changes had been publicly announced in the last two weeks, the company that chose a higher figure originally couldn't keep it above that of the lowest man and maintain good relations with regular customers. So, when the smoke cleared, all the prices had to settle down to the lowest point. This is natural price-making in

a free market. The new pattern may mean that the larger companies will know in advance just how far down the smller companies can go and still stay in business. Some modifications downward might be forced by the larger companies, but not enough to warrant a charge that it is ruinous competition.

Our Readers

Coach Discusses Salem Basketball

Salem Senior High School's phenomenal basketball attendance is one of the marvels of the Interscholastic Sports World.

Such crowds would even be greater if the high school gymnasium (seating capacity 2,500) were larger. Since going into the new gymnasium in 1959 every game has been a sellout, most of them even before the season be-

Such crowds just don't happen. There are many factors that create this situation. The first, of course, is consistently excellent winning basketball. The Quakers, usually one of the State's great basketball teams, has placed six times in the Ohio Top Ten teams since the ratings inception nine years ago. Salem ended two seasons in 11th place. This is a noteworthy feat, in view of the fact of our tough schedule and the fact that we have only 350 male stud-

Salem has tremendous support from its studentt body and the entire adult population in all the school's undertakings and supports all its teams with tremendous pride indicated by our now famous slogan, "Love Those Oua-

The tickets have become a matter of prestige with fans buying the same tickets for the same seats year after year. With adults going to the game it has become a big social event as well. After the games parties are held all over the town in many different homes. The topic of discus-

sion quite naturally is basketball. Many attend because they like the spirited and interesting play of the mighty Quakers against some of the State's finest opponents. The Quakers are always an interesting and colorful team.

An individual cannot help but feel he is part of the tradition and excitement as one walks through the lobby, passes the trophy case, and into the gymnasium where thousands have cheered and cried in the past years. As one watches one senses the presence of former greats whose names have become household words and whose deeds have inspired many of the younger play-

Winning teams, student and adult participation, an interesting schedule, and great tradition filled with price are the factors that bring record crowds and financial rewards. We are proud of our sports but even prouder of the men who participate in them.

ers of Salem.

John A. Cabas, basketball coach, Salem High School.

Matter of Fact

The "median" is the point on a statistical scale above which and below which is 50 per cent of the distrubiton. As a measure of central tendency it has the advantage over the "arithmetical mean" or average. It remains unffected by unusually high or low values of the variable. Given the values 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 100, the median is 6 but the arithmetical mean is 19.

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Beauty Belongs to the People

Up-to-date word from Columbus says a bill to let strip-miners desecrate Ohio-owned land has been dropped overboard to a quick death in the Senate.

Fine. Congratulations. It looked for a time as if the Senate committee on agriculture and conservation might fail to get the word from indignant Ohioans who didn't want park and wild-life lands torn up. Ohio natural resources director Fred E. Morr was in favor of this.

A bill to let the natural resources director sell, lease or exchange 68,000 acres of state parkland and 63,000 acres of wildlife lands to private firms for removal of coal, send, gravel, oil, gas, stone or other min. erals had gone whooping through the House of Representatives 123-1.

When news of this brazen move reached Sen. Lausche in Washington the former governor of Ohio urged an all-out fight to stop the deal, which amounted to using the state's right of eminent domain for the beneit of strip-miners. He is asking for a U.S. Department of Interior study of both strip and surface mining.

The issue in strip-mining is whether private enterprise has a right to despoil the earth for profit. It is that simple. No one objects to removal of minerals from the earth. The objection is to their removal in a way that leaves current generation and posterity a legacy of waste, ugliness and

In the case of publicly-owned parklands and wild-life preserves, the threat of despoliation for profit was unthinkable. Only one thing ever would alter the public's attitude toward strip-mining-conclusive proof that all strip-miners had relented of their cynical conviction that they owe no more than token restitution of land they despoil and not even that if they choose to reject the obligation.

Who Will Rescue Dear Old Sam?

To understand Laos it is necessary to remember that in 1954 the first item of U.S. business was to stop the losing war France was fighting in Indo-China.

The alternative was to send U.S. troops to Indo-China, which had been proposed by het-headed militarists and even some fiery civilians. The negotiations were so delicate that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whose starchily moral positions had irritated U.S. allies and infuriated its enemies, stepped aside for his undersecretary, the late Walter Bedell Smith.

The negotiations took place in Geneva. The war was stopped in July by a truce whose terms were unrealistic and unworkable. But France was able to extricate itself from a dilemma, and that was the objective. As for truce terms, everybody hoped for the best, including the native Communists. They alone had reason to hope for the best.

ACCORDING to the terms, Communists

were to respect the territorial and political integrity of Laos, which was to be "demilitarized." But in fact Communists were left in control of the whole area because they lived there or lived nearby.

It was a certainty they would break down the truce one piece at a time until nothing was re-established.

It was a certainty the United States would be left holding the bag if Communist subversion became an issue. This has happened in South Viet Nam.

The question at the moment is whether it will happen in Laos.

NO ONE CLAIMS the United States can win anything by fighting in Laos. The question is how much it might lose by not

In 1954, the big thing was to extricate the French, who couldn't win either.

Who will extricate the United States from South Viet Nam and Laos?

Registering Sex Offenders

The reasoning behind the proposal to require habitual sex offenders to register, passed by the Ohio Senate but still to be considered by the House, is this:

That if these people's whereabouts are known, they will lack the opportunity to carry on their sex deviations without fear of detection barring some act of violence-

Team Tribute

When several hundred persons turn out tonight at the Boosters club-sponsored banquet for the Salem High School basketball team it will be a fitting tribute to another outstanding Quaker cage squad.

Excluding the tournament schedule Coach John Cabas' Quakers this past season turned in a 12-6 performance, an excellent record in view of the fact that Salem plays some of the biggest schools in Ohio. Awards going to several players this evening at the high school are for outstanding individual play. The News, on behalf of many other loyal Salem fans who will be unable to get into the cafeteria for the banquet, expresses public admiration for a team that represented so well the school and the when it's too late.

As to the possibility the offenders might locate in a new community without registering, the safeguard would lie in their absence from the community where they were registered. Registration would be automatic after conviction on a second-offense charge.

Information about them, in case they came up missing, would be filed in the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification. Whether they were in Ohio or a neighboring state, this information would be available to police authorities. If they moved without registering, that itself woul be cause to pick

I wouldn't be perfect. But it would be better than nothing. The idea follow of sex crimes against children, climaxed by a particularly atrocious attack on a little girl in Canton by a deviate who should have been kept under surveillance and could have been if he had been registered. Its original author was a county proscutor, now a common pleas judge, John Rossetti of Stark County.

It was introduced in this session of the Ohio Legislature by Sen. Ed Witmer of Stark County. It is a safety-first measure that should not be controversial. It would have been enacted two years ago, except for what we consider to have been an illadvised governor's veto.

By Truman Twill

The same thing is wrong with statewide voting on blue laws as with statewide voting on daylight time. It is not a statewide issue but a matter for local deermination, as has been demonstrated by the fact both are now being and have been determined

Purely Personal

locally. I laughed aloud and blessed my whipping boys, the photographers, for the Satevepost picture of Queen Elizabeth holding down a b.llowing skirt while getting out of a car in New Zealand. Chin up, queen, it happens to commoners, too. We men love it.

One of my favorite things to watch is the scene when the bearer of bad tidings is struck down by the aggrieved receiver of the tidings. You can bet on it. Break the

bad news, and the blame will fall on you. I do not have in mind cancelling subscriptions but as a reader I am fed to the teeth with flashback articles on Marilyn Monroe. I did not dislike her. I am the proud possessor of her famous calendar poses. But I want no part of raking over the tragic circumstances of her life in an irdustry made to order for her tragic death.

A rumor is going around that I inherited from my father a tendency to plant things too deep. The tulip bulbs I planted last fall have had a struggle pushing through. I deny the rumor. My father planted seeds too deep according to my mother, but I doubt if he ever planted a bulb.

Women are wearing shorter dresses in Washington than they are wearing here, and the dresses they are wearing here steam my glasss when the wearers sit down. This is not a complaint, however,

just a fashion note. Nothing stirs up my working associates like my contention that women will take over newspaper editorial offices, the same as they have taken over other offices. My working associates say this will be done over their dead bodies, a statement in

which I concur. Northerners who wonder facetiously if the Civil War will have to be fought again time now-and how!

should be made to realize that for many southerners the decision already has been made. If all gunfire incidents in the South were to be listed, the total would be

I have found the secret of understanding the ticklish question of whether religious exercises in public schools constitute a violation of religious freedom. If the person seying there's no violation is willing to have the religious exercises conducted by a faith other than his own, he believes in religious freedom. Otherwise, he's trying to force his religion on someone, in violation of religious freedom.

If you think your taxes are to high, answer yes the next time an apologist for public spending asks if you want to get along without this, that and the other thing being done by government. The trick is to develop the habit of expecting government to do everything, then threaten to break the

As the owner of one of the efficient little cars I was flabbergasted to read in an economic report that the German factory which makes them was offered to the Ford Motor Co. after World War II, to keep its employes busy during reconstruction. Ford experts turned down the offer and the Germans thereupon made it into the world's third largest producer of autos.

I am always startled to see people in Washington whose faces appear in the news. I mean on the street. During my recent trip to the capital I realized the gent beside me waiting for the light to change was Abraham Ribicoff, U.S. senator from Connecicut and that state's former governor. I saw the former mayor of Cleveland and present head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony Celebrezze, almost as casually, and inadvertently bumped into the back of Sen. Stu Symington at a party-that sort of thing.

For those who have been inquring, there still are no lambs at the Twillery. But any

Longshoremen Bow to State Dept. By VICTOR RIESEL others, including New York team- can affort to talk. His Prime sters leaders, decided at a recent Waterfront labor leaders, pressured by the State Department, meeting to pass on their sentiments to the AFL-CIO national have reluctantly declared a long



Communist nations-but only Victor Riesel because the highest government leaders have sent word that the boycott, which lasted only three days, interfered with U.S. efforts to break Warsaw and Belgrade from the Soviets.

Maritime labor leaders agreed that American foreign policy should be set by the State Department and not by the unions. But these are angry men. And their anger, compounded by bitterness springing from detailed knowledge of the heavy supplies pouring into Fidel Castro's Communist island, seeks some answers from the Department.

THEY POINT to two Polish ships, for example, the SS Bialystok and the SS Piast. These have recently carried vital cargo to Cuba-on orders from the Pol-

ish government. These vessels have shuttled, and other Polish ships will transport, electric motors, construction machinery, machine tools, trucks, tractors, agricultural equipment, autos, bicycles, chemicals and textiles. Certainly these shipments will strengthen Castro. And if the bridge of freighters-which includes Yugoslav freighters-is not cut, Cuba will

in Latin America. Thus such labor leaders as the longshoremen's president William Bradley, the seafarers' chief Paul Hall, the longshoremen's new vice president Tony Scotto-a husky and youthful mixture of culture and trade union leadership, want some answers from the various government departments involved. These union chiefs and some 15

become a Communist showcase

JIK 427 The hardest part about finishing a tough job is getting it

president, George Meany. He in turn will contact the State De-

THE LABOR LEADERS want high in the government just how the Polish-Cuban traffic can be beneficial.

The union chiefs want to know just why they don't hear from the State Department on any matter until Dean Rusk's division has problem and pass it on to the State Department, they are told that it will be taken "under advisemen" and then there a loud silence.

They want to know just how the State Department plans to keep American goods out of Cuba if Polish and Yugoslav ships

are worked in U.S. ports. They point out that the Polish and Yugoslav vessels pick up U.S. cargoes, transport the to Gdynia or Trieste. Then the markings or crates are changed to indicate Le Havre or London as the port of origin. Then the equipment is transshipped to Cuba.

AT THE CLOSED maritime labor conference in Room Seven on the Hotel Manhattan's third floor, there were many "beefs."

It was pointed out that the same Polish and Yugoslav fleets which serve Cuba and Communist China, compete with our own ships, many of which lie idle.

One of the angriest of the labor men present was Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, whose followers go out to the deep seas. Curran said bluntly he wanted the nation's top labor leaders to deal with the top in government.

If the boycott is a matter complicating U.S. foreign policy, then, said Curran, there should be a liaison committee. It should be made up of labor men and representatives of the State Department, the Defense Department, the Commerce Department, the Labor Department, the National Security Council-and if possible, the President.

All the labor men resent the government's pressure. Especially since they know it followed complaints made in person to Secretary of State Dean Rusk by the Polish ambassador, Edward Droznik and the Yugoslav ambssador, Veljko Micunovic.

THE POLISH ENVOY saw Rusk on Feb. 20. He attacked the boycott as an "artificial" obstacle and blistered the unions during his private talk with Mr. Rusk. The labor leaders point out that

Minister Wladyslaw Gomulka made his reputation as a turbulent labor leader in the oil fields, coal mines and textile mills, and called many a union demonstration and boycott in pre - war Poland.

It was further pointed out that to know directly from someone Dean Rusk listened to the Polish and Yugoslav diplomats but never did bother to call in the labor men themselves. Rusk did send in a deputy to pressure them out of the boycott.

Now the labor men want a joint committee. The Ways of the waterfront are intricate. They be-

lieve they can help in this fight. steel only when demand for cars

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I see "Former Admirer" was shocked when she read you thought it was all right for a child to have a funeral for a pet cat or dog. Well, I have another shock for her.

Here, in our beautiful city of Grand Rapids, we have a pet cemetery. This pet cemetery has some lovely headstones and expensive monuments which have been erected by loving people in

memory of their pets. One always can tell where the fresh graves are because of the wreaths and bouquets of flowers. The people who bury their pets here are not crazy. They are normal individuals who enjoyed their pets and want to give them a nice final resting place.

I feel sorry for anyone who doesn't know the wonderful world of animals. They are missing one of life's greatest joys. - MICH-

Dear Mich: There is something heart-warming and lovely about a youngster's funeral for his pet. But pet funerals belong. to a child's world. A'ults who erect headstones

for dead animals should reread. Paul to the Corinthians: 'When I was a child I spoke as a child. I felt as a child, I. thought as a chil. Now that I have become a man I have put away the things of a child." I. add, humbly, "Amen."

The Better Half

Dear Ann: Most people write to you about their troubles. I want to write to you about my bless-

It's a woman. And I am deeply in love. If you think i'm a teen-Mr. Drozniak is hardly one who ager let me assure you I am not.

I have loved this woman for 41 years. The road has been a rocky one. We've had as much trouble or more than many of our friends.

I've gone broke. There have

been illness - and tragedy-but

never once did I doubt that I was a lucky man because I had this jewel by my side. We have seven wonderful children. And they are wonderful be-

cause of her - not me. She has been the strength and the guiding light of our family Her hair isn't golden any more and her hands are work-worn. to me she is the most beautiful

woman in the world. I wouldn't

trade her for Venus. That's love.

-EL PASO. Dear El Paso: You bet it is! How blessed you are to have these wonderful feelings. And she is blessed, too - to be so appreciated and loved.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Robert Marshall, the former Joe Marsilia of Salem, was listed in the cast of the Richard Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier," presented on NBC television Saturday.

35 YEARS AGO - More than half of the students in Salem Junior High School have attained the standard set in penmanship by the Zaner system of writing used in Salem schools for 20 years. Of 240 papers recently submitted to officials of the Zaner company for examination, 142 were returned for qualification for a first class certificate and 84 for second class certificates.

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Deaths

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John R. Cyrus, 83, of 3868 E.

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John R. Cyrus

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dence today and Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Smith

KENSINGTON - Mrs. Eva

Smith, 76, of RD Mechanicstown,

Minerva Nursing Home of com-

plications following an eight -

She was born in Carroll County

She was a member of the Aug-

Friends may call at the funeral

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Nettie

Culp, 96, a former Columbiana

resident, died at 3:30 a.m. today

at St. Elizabeth Hospital in You-

half years at the home of her

nephew, Emerson Frankford of

She was born Nov. 25, 1866, in

Beaver Township, a daughter of

Jacob and Roseanna Myers

Frankford. She spent most of her

Nov. 28, 1887, and had lived in

the area her entire life.

usta Christian Church.

East Township.

home Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Culp

her home April 7.

Lima

Cemetery.

month illness.

2 Leetonia Students Get Scholarships

19 Are Honored At First Annual **Banquet**

LEETONIA - Two Leetonia High School senior students received cash scholarships at the first annual scholarship banquet held Friday night at Orchard Hill School.

Kathy Tilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley, was awarded a \$500 one-year scholarship to any recognized college of her

Diane Vidumansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vidumansky, received a \$200 one - year scholarship to the Kent State University Extension Center in Sal-

The awards were presented by David Patterson, a member of the Leetonia Scholarship Commit-

Nineteen students were presented awards for high scholastic achievements by Dr. Paul Conrad, president of the Board of Education.

THE STUDENTS ARE:

Seniors, Paul Conrad, Mary Alice Cullinan, Louise Trenkelbach, James Hartley, Kar en Rance, Frank Guerrier, Anna Marie Beltempo and Misses Tilley and Vidumansky.

Juniors, Ada Mary Edgerton, Mary Lou Helt, Roger McElroy and Thomas Sanders.

Sophomores, Kathy Kleber, Billiejo Marshall and Doris Frank. Freshmen, Allan Bloor, Linda Holisky and Joe Perry.

Dr. Will W. Orr; president of Westminster College, was guest speaker.

DR. ORR SAID IN his talk. titled "From Here On In," that if any one act could be singled out as causing the defeat of communism it was the Russians' launching of Sputnik I because that achievement "awakened the United States to the need for edcation."

Sputnik I imbued the term "Egg Head" with respectability, the speaker said.

Stressing that "the world isn't going to end in atomic warfare," Dr. Orr cautioned the students not to let the present unsettled times influence them into relaxing their efforts to prepare for met with a group of students and better lives. "Don't let the world's their parents and discussed with sandwiches, baked potatoes, butmuddled affairs interfere with them problems pertaining to atyour plans," he said.

the need for cooperation among monies at the banquet which was ding, bread, butter, cookies, milk.

Dr. Orr was introduced by Vic- diction by Rev. Albert Oakes. tor Wood, superintendent of Leetonia Schools.

Prior to the dinner. Dr. Orr next week is:



Paul Conrad

Mary Alice Cullinan



Kathy Tilley



Ann Marie Beltempo



James Hartley



Diane Vidumansky







Monday - Barbecued pork green beans, pickled beets, milk. ter, pickles, peaches, milk. Tuesday - Spaghetti beef in

THE SPEAKER EMPHASIZED principal, was master of cere-sauce, perfection salad, rice pudall phases of society, as between attended by about 200 persons. Wednesday - Mashed potatoes, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc- where friends may call Sunday gett, Ashley Pike and Tom Ward. labor and management for exam- The invocation was given by Rev. hamburg gravy, tossed salad, Elroy and family. cheese strips, bread, butter, cook

> ies, milk. biscuits, apple sauce, buttered be served at the school.

Friday - Baked tuna fish, noodles, baked beans, bread, butter, ella Frankford of Columbiana, fruit jello, relish plate, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of days with their daughter and son- Beilhart Funeral Home here, mon, Bill Hartman, Rickey Leg-The L.C.B. of St.

Thursday - Creamed chicken, on Sunday. Donuts and coffee will Mennonite Church Cemetery.

Church will hold a bake sale af- Mt. Olivet Church, will officiate. Christine Bucher, Lee Calhoun,

Hart Funeral

HANOVERTON - Calling hours will be held this afternoon and evening at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington for Howard W. Hart, 79, former village mayrine Capt. Arthur J. Jackson, 38, or, who died Friday at Youngs-

Funeral service will beheld at the funeral home at 8 tonight. Services also are scheduled lem City Hospital for observation or deny whether he was the Jack- 4 p.m. Monday at the Church of son referred to by Szili. He won the Covenant in Cleveland. Friends may call at the Brown-Forward Funeral Home at Chagrin Blvd. in Cleveland Sunday af

The body will be cremated.

Three Irondale Men Fined for Trespassing

LISBON - Three Irondale RD according to Principal George Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard Friday for trespassing at the The valedictorian and saluator- Martin Sohio Service Station in

> McCourt, 18, and Robert McCourt, 20, were each fined \$25 and costs. The three were indicted April 12 and had pleaded guilty at arraignment April 22, but sentence was deferred.

The men were apprehended by on the Whiteleather farm in West someone was breaking into the Township, according to Deputy station.





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400 To Attend **Ruritan Meeting**

More than 400 reservations have been received for the spring meeting of Ruritan Clubs of the Ohio District Northern Section tonight at 7 at West Branch High School. Twenty-one clubs will be rep-149th St., Cleveland, a former Saresented at the meeting.

lem resident, died at Forrest City The Maple Ridge Club will be Hospital in Cleveland Wednesday host, and Willard Aebi, president of the club, will give the welcom-A son of John and Elizabeth ing address.

Cyrus, he moved from Salem a Robert Amick, a past national director of Ruritan, will be the guest speaker.

Among Ruritan officials attend-Funeral service will be held at ing will be Floyd Lower of Lis-11 a.m. Monday at the Boyd Fun- bon, a national director and past eral Home in Cleveland, and national president, and Richard graveside services will be held Speidel of Hanoverton, also a Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hope national director.

Entertainment will be provid-Friends may call at the resied by a barbershop quartet, The Shortwinds of Sebring. Following the dinner a dance

will be held in the high school gymnasium from 9:30 to midnight, with Bob Nezbeth's Or- general farm organization. chestra of Sebring providing the music.

Castro

(Continued From Page One)

The regular scheduled air route 1,600,000-member American Farm from Cuba to the Soviet Union Bureau Federaion, the nation's She leaves her husband, Harry runs from Havana to Murmansk. largest farm organization. D. Smith, two brothers and two This is to avoid passing over the territory of any other country.

Services will be held at the There are two flights a week Maple Funeral Home in Kensing- by TU114 giant jet props. It is ton at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will reputedly the longest nonstop be in Glade Run Cemetery in flight in the world.

Castro launched into a brief declaration about the need for soli darity of the international working claes. He also spoke about what he called the merits of Marxism-Leninism.

When he finished, the crowd shouted, "Viva, Cuba! Cuba!"

Mikoyan spoke only a few ngstown where she had been a words: "Long live the leader of patient three weeks for treatment the Cuban revolution the people's of a broken hip after a fall at hero Fidel Castro!" She had resided for eight and a

Moscow prepared an ecstatic greeting for the first man to wave the banners of communism in triumph over any country in the Western Hemisphere.

In Our Schools

life in the Columbiana area, and Attain Honor Roll was a member of the Mt. Olivet Students on the honor roll at United Church of Christ of North Lisbon Junior High School for ima.

Her husband, John, died in 1934.

the fifth six-week period were announced Friday by Principal

She leaves one sister, Miss Lou- John Lewis. Straight A students are desig-

and several nieces and nephews. nated with an (A). Funeral service will be held at | Seventh grade - Carl Crinfield Oakdale, Pa., are spending a few 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Seederly- David Edgerton, Virginia Har-

afternoon and evening. Rev. Law- Eighth Grade — Marilyn Bak-Patrick's rence Dunnewold, pastor of the er, Gayle Beck, Mike Belaney, ter the 8, 10 and 12 o'clock Mass | Burial will be in the Midway Beth Hairley, James Kelm (A), Chris Kessler, Bill McDevitt, Bill Nicholson, Gregg Pastore, Carma Pastore, Diana Payne, Dawn Richardson, Beverly Webber (A) and Barbara Young.

Reservations Taken For C. of C. Dinner

Reservations are being accepted by Victor C. Ballenger, executive secretary of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, for the chamber's annual dinner Tuesday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Col. J. J. Sustar, U.S. educator and news analyst, will speak on 'Freedom Fighting in Our Time.' Before the dinner, the Electric Furnace Co. and the First National Bank will hold a reception for dinner guests at the Salem Golf Club from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

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Excessive speed was blamed To Farmers; Notes for a one-car accident at 7:10 a. m. today on Route 344, a mile and a half west of Leetonia.

The 1963 membership campaign Fav Lois Bell, 36, of RD 3, Saof the Ohio Farm Bureau Fed- lem, driver of the car, and Diana eration has topped its goal of 51,- Bell, 15, of the same address. 879 farm families, Field Services were treated at the Central Clinic Director C. William Swank re- for minor injuries and released following the mishap. "Membership leaders report 51,-

State highway patrolmen of the 902 members signed with the Lisbon barracks say the accident drive's momentum continuing to happened when Mrs. Bell lost collect an estimated 100 famcontrol of the car on a curve. The ilies more," Swank reported to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federa- vehicle went off the road, struck tion board of trustees. "This is an embankment and overturned. The driver was cited. an increase of more than 1,500

Swank said at least 3,000 far- 1 FINED, 2 FORFEIT

mers worked in the drive and LISBON - One motorist was more than 70 counties surpassed fined for speeding Friday by their last-year figures.

County Judge James L. Mac-The Ohio Farm Bureau Federa- Donald, and two others forfeited tion is a voluntary-membership bonds on similar offenses when they failed to appear for sched-"Exceeding our goal indicates uled hearings.

George E. Gordon, 56, Newton prove of the responsible, action Falls, was fined \$5 and costs.

programs of the Farm Bureau," Stanley Correll, 42, Salem RD Swank said. "Ohio was fifth in 1, and August Liedel, 43, Toledo. the nation to secure its member- each lost \$15 bonds. All were ship aims and second in the Mid-cited by the State Highway Patrol. west to report over goal to the



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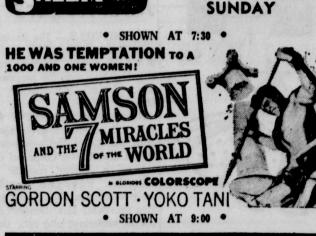
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77 Attend East Fairfield **Banquet, Hear Salem Pastor**

COLUMBIANA - Seventy-sev-importance of good father and en persons attended the father son relationships. and son banquet Friday evening Frank Morris, committee chairin the East Fairfield Methodist man, presided, with group sing-Chuch when the Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends went to: Church in Salem, spoke on the

Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

private enterprise to get the program rolling. The bill is big and complex and

its constitutionality, particularly in the lending provisions. But Rep. Thomas D. Gindlesberger, R-Holmes, who has been bert Whitten and Richard Hart, home were Mr. and Mrs. Merle guiding the bill through commit-

it is constitutionally sound. He believes his opinion will be upheld by the courts.

Bond Counsel Agrees That also is the opinion of Henry Crawford, bond counsel for the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Crawford points out that the bonds would not extend the full faith and credit of the state. The obligation for paying bondholders would rest with the financing commission, Crawford says.

obligation of the state," he adds. girls cooked their meal outdoors mobile Club Insurance Agency of short of funds?

"If there is not sufficient income-which always is a possibil- Salem Man Jailed ity with revenue bonds—you just have to wait until there is." says the bond specialist. Revisions Minor

to the House floor with only minor in jail by Mayor Dean B. Cran- a.m. is "The Giveness of God" revisions by the Finance Com- mer today on a charge of driving by Dr. E. W. Bloomquist. mittee. The big plus factor as while intoxicated. far as the administration is con- The charge followed Wagner's BOY BITTEN BY DOG proposes no tax increase.

will make business and industry car was towed to a service Southeast Blvd.-Franklin Ave. and carrots, pineapple, cookie, take root and grow in Ohio. station.

Karen Rance

George Trombitas, High School

Allen B. Ebersole and the bene-

LEETONIA SCHOOL MENU for

tending college.

ing led by Ted Pfeiffer. Awards made at the dinner Don Adams, the father with the

most sons present. William Crook and Mark Crook. father and son with the best Sunday school attendance.

Harry Hawkins, birthday.

Robert Smith, father with youngest son present. Ernest Boyd, father with the

record, 56 years. Assisting Morris on the com-Floyd Albright is Sunday School Krtzer of Wadsworth. tee hearings, says he is convinced

Gifts for their mothers for Mo-

PATROL 3 of Troop 8 had a cook-out recently at the home of its adviser, Mrs. Richard Ziegler

Benton Road was fined \$150 and Locust Grove Baptist Church The appropriations bill comes costs and sentenced to three days service sermon for Sunday at 11 butter, milk

cerned is that itt is balanced and arrest at 1 a.m. today on Prospect Mrs. Robert Schaefer of 988 S. St. where city police on night Union Ave. reported to police that butter, milk. And that, according to Rhodes, patrol came across Wagner in her son Bruce, 10, was bitten on THURSDAY - Half day of is a big step toward creating the his ditched car. Wagner was tak-kind of economic atmosphere that en to the police station and the shepard, while playing in the FIRDAY — Fried fish, peas

With The Patients

Elmer Pollock of New Garden s confined to Crile Veterans Hospital, Cleveland, with a heart at-

she was admitted Monday.

Mrs. B: E. Bedell of Dormont, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs Roy mittee were Leonard Porter, Ro- Winkler. Guests at the Winkler

man Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. George Russell thers Day will be started when of a son, Thomas Scott, Monday

State articles of incorporation of the Stewart Road. The eight have been granted to the Auto-What if the commission runs hort of funds?

Sins cooked their mean outdoors and slept in camp trailers. Judy Columbiana County, with incorporators listed as Albert P. Mor-Harry J. English and Lynn R.

William G. Wagner, 48, of 277 LOCUST GROVE SPEAKER

1466 Shady Lane Drive, is in room 772 at the Cleveland Clinic, where

Mrs. Percy Stockberger of Westliance Hospital to Canton Ault-

the Salem Central Clinic.

Westville Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mickey of High School's annual senior day there have been questions about longest Sunday school teaching Bethel Park, Pa. and Mr. and program will be held May 31, 1 men were fined by Common

> Howard Gray. the sheriff's office.

vicinity Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Jeffrey of RD 3, Franklin Rd., is a patient in Sa-

and treatment. Miss Peggy Stone, 12, daughter highest decoration, for bravery in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of

ville Lake was moved from Al-Tools Stolen From

have received word of the birth

AGENCY INCORPORATED

tered green beans, fruit, bread,

Slaying (Continued From Page One)

In San Jose, Calif., former Manow a mail carrier, referred all town St. Elizabeth Hospital. questions to the Defense Department. He said, "It's a security matter." He refused to confirm the Medal of Honor, the country's

World War II. Senior Day Program

Scheduled at Lisbon LISBON - David Anderson

ian will be announced at that time and epecial awards will Floyd M. Walters, 20, Ronald time and special awards will be presented.

Machine On Farm Miscellaneous tools valued at \$200 were reported stolen some. Wellsville police and a Wintersmembers of Brownie Troop 3 to their son-in-law and daughter, time last night or early this ville state highway patrolman meet Monday afternoon at Pros- Mr. and Mrs. William Davis at morning from a ditch-digging ma- March 26 after a resident in the chine owned by R. D. England service station vicinity called of Alliance, who was working Wellsville police and reported

England reported the theft to

Cafeteria Menu

The cafeteria menu at the Salem Senior High School and the Junior High for next week is: MONDAY - Chili con carne, tossed salad, peach cobbler, bread TUESDAY - Vegetable beef on

snow, molded salad, ice cream,

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti, but-

bread, butter, milk





Mrs. Stephen Navojosky

Pike-Navoyosky Vows Spoken In Trinity Church

The bride's mother chose a

Miss Sandra Pike, Miss Donna

Mrs. Navoyosky, a graduate of

Mrs. Larry Snyder served.

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ald McCord, treasurer.

The buffet table was laid with

Marriage Licenses

and arranger.

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Miss Susan Pike, daughter of Misses Connie and Debbie Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike of Guil- cousins of the bride, were flower Institute was held in the Damford Lake Road, became the girls. bride of Stephen Joseph Navo- Robert A. Hill of Salem was with Mrs. Mary Mayhew of Winyosky Saturday afternoon at 2:30 best man. Ushers were Jack Pike, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. brother of the bride David Nav-

Rev. Daniel Keister, pastor of oyosky, brother of the bride the church, assisted by Rev. Herbert Garnes, pastor of St. Paul's and Jack Williamson of Swanton, Lutheran Church in Alliance, per- O... formed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned ivy, palms and candelabra.

Bruce Snyder of Salem played several selections of organ nup a jacket of beige falina with tan ana County Fair at Lisbon.

Chantilly lace fashioned the corsages of white carnations. bride's gown, designed with a Two hundred guests registered Fester-Bryan Vows scoop neckline, fingertip length at the reception in the church To Be Spoken May 11 sleeves and a cathedral length social rooms. Guests were from train. The bouffant skirt with a Madison, Painesville, Chicago, Albustle in the back featured lay- liance, Canton, North Lima, Swanmarked by a bow. A crown of at the register. pearlized orange blossoms held her veil of silk illusion. She cartopped with a bronze Christo-The ceremony wi

white orchid. Mrs. David Lawton of North Lima, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Kilmer, Miss Peggy Pietzrak and Minth and Mrs. Robert A. Hill of Salem, Miss Faith Dorr of Kensington and Mrs. Richard Conroy United High School, attended Miof Youngstown were bridesmaids. ami University and is employed

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Two ways she can wear this meeting, Mrs. McColloush introstyle! So cool and cute-a play duced Mrs. Frank Eggleston, who dress; a party dress with adspoke about the artist, Leonardo da Vinci and his famous painting dition of the collar.

So versatile-sew-very-easy for of the Last Supper. you. Pattern 801: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, embroidery crystal and silver with a blue transfer, directions.

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The Social Notebook

MRS. CARL MENNING of 626 Deming St. was hostess to 13 members of the Birthday Club

A coverdish supper was held. Mrs. Edwin Hawkins of Warren was given a special gift for her

Next meeting will be May 25 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of 5330 Copeland Ave. in

PEG WILSON, PRESIDENT, conducted the meeting Monday of the Y:Teens at the YWCA. A guest speaker, Mrs. Elton

Neumann, gave demonstrations

on beauty counseling. Election of officers for next year was held. Elected were Sue Cope, vice president; Diane McClaskey, secretary - treasurer; and Sue Snyder, program chair-

Next meeting will be May 6 at

MR. AND MRS. LESTER taught for two years in a boys school at Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, will be guest speakers when members of the Friendship Class of the First United Presbyterian Church meet at Fellowship Hall.

ascus Methodist Church Tuesday She reported on the mid-year executive meeting in Columbus in dles in crystal holders. Appoint-March. Devotions were conducted ments were yellow and white. Stamp Mrs. Francis Horning and and presented roses to the five was pleased no end. The book is by Mrs. H. O. Stanley. A casserole dinner was served with Orval Ripley were in charge of Program - Mrs. Carl McGaf. Mrs. Howard Firestone, Mrs. 50 persons in attendance.

A film, "Roots of Peace," by the Good Neighbor's Organization president, presided at the candle- William Kerr, Mrs. Bonaventure following the program. Yellow sheath dress of light blue silk in a setting of spring flowers, ribbon knit and matching acces- of the United States was shown sories. The bride grooms mother and discussion held concerning the ritual table covered with a Mrs. Faye Walker. was attired in a sheath dress with a WCTU exhibit at the Columbiand orange accessories. Both wore

Open church will be observed for the May 11 wedding of Miss ers of scalloped inserts of taffeta ton, Salem and Lisbon. Miss Kar- Joan Fester, daughter of Mr. and and chantilly lace, each scallop en Maple of Kensington presided Mrs. J. R. Fester of 364 E. 5th Genial Goshenetts St., and Lt. David Joseph Bryan, Susan Hollabaugh gave a

ried her confirmation bible, marked with ivy, stephanotis and a

lopped with a block consist and surrounded by sweetat 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church,
with an open reception at the RD 1, Salem.

The ceremony will take place genial Goshenetts met Monday publicity, Mrs. Wendell; photoat 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church,
with an open reception at the RD 1, Salem. tered the bride's table, covered with an open reception at the RD 1, Salem.

turned from Bradenton, Fla., man and Darlene Krepps.

of 1095 Overlook Dr. have re- of RD 4, Salem, by Miriam Colwhere they spent six months.



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OFFICERS INSTALLED - Among the officers of Xi Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority installed Thursday evening at Barnetts Restaurant were (seated l. o r.) Mrs. Jack Pike, president; Mrs. Joseph Wendel, secretary; (standing) Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck, delegate to the federation, and Mrs. Robert

Hickman of East Liverpool, who Xi Gamma Beta Chapter **Holds Officer Installation**

ited Presbyterian Church meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church orated the white covered tables federation, Mrs. Rex. Hundert- verses were set on the fourth orated the white covered tables federation, Mrs. Rex. Hundert- verses were set on the fourth orated the white covered tables federation, Mrs. Rex. Hundert- verses were set on the fourth orated the white covered tables federation, Mrs. Rex. Hundert- verses were set on the fourth orated the white covered tables federation, Mrs. Rex. Hundert- verses were set on the fourth orated the white covered tables federation. Mrs. Harold Babb and her coma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Miss Janice Bethel, and historian, "Chanson Gaillardes" (F. Poulblack velvet and does not show mmittee will have charge of the Phi Sorority met at Barnett's Mrs. Robert Lutz. Restaurant Thursday evening for Mrs. Pike presented a tiny gav- He obliged with two encores,

> Trailing branches of euonymus Mrs. Harold Whitcomb and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Limestahl. the arrangements.

light installation ceremonies at Kupka, Mrs. Russell Hackett and candles in crystal holders flanked white satin cloth, for the follow-

4-H Club

Nimble Thimble

Toni and Melanie Sheen of 1490 N. Ellsworth Ave. were hostesses to 12 members of the Nimble Thimble 4-H Club Wednesday in their home.

Officers elected were: Toni Sheen, president; Janice Dunn, vice president; Nancy Flack, Secretary; Linda Shallenburg treassurer; Melanie Sheen and Sally Starbuck, recreation leaders; Judy Dell, devotions; and Candy Former Salem Couple Horning, news reporter.

Next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Kathy Kells of 180 W. 10th St.

Westville Workers

at the home of Mrs. Paul Cope. 'My Favorite Motto."

Diana Gongaware on the art of good health. doing dishes, Karen and Barbara Mr. Ramsey is a retired far-Wyss on hemming a skirt. Re- mer. Their only daughter, Mrs.

Committees appointed to serve an and the Whale." Miss Diane interspersed with daffodils run- the coming year are: Social - Fentules, who teaches piano at ning the lengh of the tables gave Miss Bethel and Mrs. Smith, co- the university, was accompanist a spring-like air to the decor chairmen, Mrs. Emmett Harroff, for the program. which was lighted with white can- Mrs. Ned Massa, Mrs. Frank Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, president.

fick and Mrs. Weikart, co-chair- F. J. Stoudt and Miss Helen Der-

ing new officers: President, Mrs. Scullion and Mrs. Chester Roof, the lace covered table. Mrs. Kili-Jack Pike; vice president, Mrs. co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Man- man and Mrs. Taylor presided at George Lozier; secretary, Mrs. gus Jr., Mrs. Florian Waller, the silver services. Joseph Wendel; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Whitcomb, Mrs. Wallace Luce, Mrs. Clifford Ayers,
Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Mar
structure of the first Methodist Church of the cake . . . I altin Lee Roth and Mrs. David with the public to be invited. ways throw a little cereal in the

son of Mrs. Mary Bryan and the demonstration on how accidents dertmarck; telephone, Mrs. Ken- in the Smucker House. occur when 31 members of the neth Suggett and Mrs. Ripley; The ceremony will take place Genial Goshenetts met Monday publicity, Mrs. Wendell; photoand Mrs. Linn, and members of the budget committee are at the next meeting May 6 at Mrs. Emmett Harroff, Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Widmyer the home of Susan Hollabaugh Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Scullion, Mrs. Roof, Miss Bethel and Mrs.

> Exemplar degrees were bestowed on the eight new members who were honored at the Breferen-Tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerold Smith will be in charge of the program topic, 'Outdoor Living," when the group meets again at 8:30 p.m. May 2 at the Ruth Smucker House, Mrs. Kenneth Suggett will be chairman of the social com-

Married 55 Years Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Ramsey

of 1847 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont, W. Fa. former Salem residents, will celebrate their 55th Westville Willing Workers met wedding anniversary Monday.

They are former members of Devotions were by Cheryl In- the First Presbyterian Church of gold. Roll call was answered by Salem. They lived in Columbiana and Carroll Counties most of Demonstrations were given by their lives. Both are enjoying

freshments were served by Cindy Stanley A. Harper, also lives in Fairmont.



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Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

How to remove shoe polish and swer. heel marks and ball point ink The suggested cleaning methods in need of washing and these litfrom a Naugahyde sofa, has for these stains are: come in many, many times. Fin-

Program, Tea Held by Music Club

Baritone James Elson of afternoon in the Ruth Smucker of the furniture.

Music at Youngstown University | cohol. . again!) where he directs the concert choir and the men's glee club. Introduced by Mrs. Homer Tay-

son sang "Rivolgete a Luilo or bows etc. squardo" (Mozart), two songs by

when 30 members of the Xi Gam-marck; extension officer, Mrs. Robert Witt, also on the faculty or ravel or curl up! Thomas Cullen; civil defense, at Dana. Mr. Elson also sang Red polish even absorbs into bag in the garbage pail-

COLUMBIANA County WCTU their annual installation dinner. el guard to the retiring president. 'Old Mother Hubbard," and "Jon-

past presidents of the club.

Mrs. Melvin Weikart, retiring men, Mrs. Stanley Correll, Mrs. fus were hostesses for the tea an arrangement of white and Ways and Means - Mrs. Ed yellow spring flowers centering

gram will be at 3:30 p.m. May kind!

in charge of the program "Cru- it with a spoon and dip this out Service and Welfare - Mrs. sade for Strings" when the club by spoonsful and lay each dab Richard Laughlin and Mrs. Hun-meets again at 1:15 p.m. May 8 on a sheet of wax paper. Make

Shoe polish and heel marks (including paint) should be removed immediately. Do not use paint remover or liquid type brush cleaners.

Use a white cloth, dampened with kerosene (and dear gals there's our old country kerosene again!) painters naptha, or turpentine.

Care must be exercised to keep the Salem Music Study Club's these fluids from contact with annual Guest Day Wednesday soft fabric or with wooden areas

Ball point ink may sometimes a box of soap filled pads I take A former Fullbright scholar, be removed if rubbed immediate- my scissors and cut them in having studied in Germany in ly with a damp cloth using water fourths. I do an entire box at 1961, Mr. Elson is presently voice or rubbing alcohol. (And gals. . . one time. teacher at the Dana School of there's our old cheap rubbing al-

lor, program chairman, Mr. El- for those who use velvet ribbons you will never have any rust.

When you prepare velvet rib-J. Brahms based on scripture bon for cutting . . . run a brush LETTER OF LAUGHTER verse four lyrics written by Carl full of colorless nail plish across DEAR HELOISE: I would walk Sandburg, "Fog," "Nocturne in the ends and after it drys take a mile to buy groceries at any Yellow roses and daffoldils dec-Charles Trotter; delegate to the ers of Steel" and "Lost." These "polished" part. You will have colored bags! Don't grocers real-"polished" part. You will have colored bags! Don't grocers real-

the red color.

ONA KELLY.

DEAR HELOISE: When I bought your new book at my local department store the book department suggested that it be wrapped wih a bottle of vinegar wonderful.

MRS. BUSH ETHERIDGE.

And you better believe it. If I owned vinegar company, I would have given you a free

DEAR HELOISE: When I ice cake with powdered sugar-icing always make a little extra ic-The annual Music Week pro- ing. Especially the chocolate

Mrs. Raymond Mackall will be pan, with the extra icing and stir wonderful tid-bits! The kids just

Dear Readers: The question: | ally Mrs. Leeson sent us the an- love them. There is no extra pan to clean as the pan is already tle drop crunchies suffice for the nights that I do not have dessert.

When you do this if you will add a spoonful of peanut butter (crunchy types are ter-. rif) you will have something quite, different and really perk.

Try it. You have nothing to lose. A spoonful of peanut butter and a bowl of cereal? Use it. Saves

time later. HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: When I buy

A fourth of a pad is just enough HELOISE. I find this much better than using the whole pad at a time as DEAR HELOISE: Here's a tip it is too much waste. Besides,

Do you reckon that anybody would buy that? DEVOTEDLY YOURS.

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Columbiana Girl In Air Force Event

Becky Way Queen Finalist

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Way of Maple Drive, and a freshman at Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., will compete for the title of "Miss Blue Tiger '63," at a contest at Youngstown airport today.

Becky, who was seleced to represent Allegheny College by the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps, now hold the title "Miss Allegheny College Air Reserve '63." which she was awarded at a contest held at Allegheny College last fall. She will be competing for the new title with Air Force reserve princesses from Youngstown University, Mt. Union College, Kent State University, and Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. Coronation ceremonies for the winner will be held May 18, at the Air Reserve Base, during "Armed Forces Day" open house.

The program is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Becky, a lieral arts student, was Columbiana High School's homecoming queen in 1962.

TOWNSPEOPLE are invited to attend a general meeting of the Civil Defense organization in the assembly room on the second floor of Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Kay Nimon, who is the deputy

for the American Legion.

about the local organization.



MISS BECKY WAY

director of the Civil Defense unit period, which was an increase cia Hollowy, Kenneth Huk, Marin Stark County. Her topic will of seven over the last six weeks. ian Lazear, Mariann Madjarac, MRS. LOUISE GORMLEY will Black, Connie Perrin, Nancy be, "Women in Civil Defense." The freshman class had the big- Lenore Miller, Richard Perrin, be hostess to the Past Matrons Long, Bruce Bieshelt, and Betty Mrs. Nimon is also the Civil Degest number of "B" or better stu- Kathy Snodgrass, Duane Spiker, and Past Patrons Club at her Jean Lynn. fense director for the American dents, with 25 of them appearing Carol Steele, Linda Swanson, home, 33 Union St., a 8:00 p.m. Legion Auxiliary in Ohio, and on the honor roll. Seniors were Caroline Wilms, and Joe Wojtecki. Monday, April 29. serves as the national historian lowest, with 10 students making for the American Legion. Sophomores: John Atkins, Al-According to a warning issued is in the process of drawing up by Police Chief William McGuck.

ol Lindsay, Dale Murphy, Nancy Pine, Richard Tyson and Carol Rowland, Timothy Smith, and Winegord,

roll, for the fifth six-week grading bara Gerlach. Inta Grins, Mar-Reba Cleveland, Kathy Curl, Cyn-Women's Organizations, is attend- and Ray Snoke, treasurer.

Eighth Grade: Dolores Blake-Browning, Ronald Brubaker, Beverly Coalmer, John Cross, Robert Foster, Richard Goist, Janet Gregg, Marna Hanna. Beverly Holloway, Barbara Isaksson, Rebecca Lower, John Morlan, Paul Morris, Susan Mort, Paula Scully, Shirley Smerchansky, Kristine State 2:30 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. Classical, semiclassical about 7:30 p.m. A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Columbiana Business and Professional Women's Club May 10 - 11 in the Barrow building next to the Post Office.

fals, Carol Wolford, Gregg Young, Paulette Eskay. and Mildred Ziegler.

a "superior" rating at the district Alexander, Karen Lamoncha. contest, will be competing with 25 Jacqueline Fisher, Elaine Griffin. other high school bands in class Marsha Keller, Fred Maurer, Jeff B-2 which is the class for schools Bricker, Cathy Corey, Patti Maurof 250-400 pupils in grades 10 er, Jane Strausbaugh, Gene Al-

A discussion will follow, conducted by Robert Patchen, local

Included on the honor roll are

Donald Fair, Kathy Gayon, animals tied up or face prosecuday picnic June 11 at Firestone Civil Defense director, concern- the following: Seniors, Elizabeth Marilyn Heindel, Eric Keck, Jac- tion. Complaints from property Park. ing future objectives and general Barber, Lee Bauman, Mary Drew, information will be presented Scott Fullerton, Grace Gloss, Car-Leonard, Nancy Lower, Richard Cerning dogs being allowed to bar, president; Mrs. Cora Henry.

108 HIGH SCHOOL and junior Penny White.

Freshmen: David Bevan, Ro- ana, recording secretary of the ing secretary; Mrs. Minnie Chadbert Blackburn, Cheryl Carroll, Ohio Federation of Republican dock, corresponding secretary;

Rowland, Rathleen Scott, John Scully, Betty Snodgrass, David Strausbaugh, Martha Vestfals, Helen Cline will be appearing in a public recital at South Side of May 8, but the club School Sunday.

Snyder, John Stamets, Sandra Randolph, Kathy Unkefer, Kathy Stewart, Brenda White, and Mar- Burklo Ann Crook, Becky Tin- Columbus TV Series ha Witmer.

Seventh Grade: Rosa Berchtold, Ward, Kathy Ann Ward, Beverly

Features Ex-Salemite Elizabeth Crawford, Betty Gamble, Jeff Garstick, William Gela, Mary Lou Senior, Nancy Cook, Cathy Istnick, Joanne Lazear, Vickie Vestal, Sheila Lillie, Gary 1. Salem, is gaining recognition David Lehman. Pamela Lipe, Gregg, Darlene Keylor, Velinda as an authority on unusual aspects David Morris, Nancy Reash, Gary Lillie Richard Eskay, Jim Ward, Schlag, Lonnie Sposetta, Dean Stamp, Ted Suffolk, George Vest-Souder, Beverly Coalmer, and Stamp, Ted Suffolk, George Vest-Souder, Beverly Coalmer, and Souder, Beverly Coalmer, Souder, Beverly Coalmer, and Souder, Beverly Coalmer, Souder, Beverly C

Playing in the evening recital at 7:30 are: Sandra Leonard, COLUMBIANA BAND members Karen Bricker, Bobby Leonard, accompanied by band director Patty Newell, Laurie Magill, Rose Dale Guchemand left at 6:45 this Ann Pruszenski, John Magill, morning by bus for Columbus to Chris Young, Patti Allison, Peggy enter the state final band competi-tion scheduled this afternoon.

Perrin, Lois Williams, Indra Duk-ats, Linda Detwiler, Tommy The local band, who received Young, Linda Edwards, Kenneth

> exander, June Wagner, Linda Rohrer, Marie Black, Nancy

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The susan Johns, Kathy Kemper, Washington, D.C., this week. Mrs. President Donbar says 37 have signed up for the May 15 trip to See Cinerama in Pittsburgh. If enough more are intersted, Mr. thia Dowdle, Linda Eckhardt, ig the 11th annual spring con- The picnic will run from 10 a.m. -TV in Columbus. A weekly pro- vealing little known facts about



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Salem Trackmen Outclass Girard Thinclads 72-46

Zilske Garners 440 For Salem

2 Different Relay **Teams Win Races**

By MARK W. MILLER

News Sports Editor Coach Karl Zellers had a chance to do some experimenting as Salem's thinclads completely outclassed Girard 76-42 in a dual

The Quakers chalked up their sixth straight dual meet victory of the campaign. The Red and Black have also won a triangular meet and finished fifth at Steubenville last week.

Salem will entertain a strong Ravenna squad Tuesday. The Ravens have outstanding veterans back from last year's unit in the field events and distance races.

JOHN ZILSKE was the big gun for the Quakers, with two firsts and a second. He was put into the 440-vard dash and led from the start to beat teammate Dave Taus by about five yards in 52.9

He also nipped, by about a half step, the Quakers' Bauman in the 100-yard dash in 10.7. The senior for second in the broad jump.

One of the most improved members of the Salem team is miler John Tarleton who ran his best race of the season.

At the start of the gruelling distance event, Bill Carter of Salem took the lead and set a wicked pace for the first 880 yards. Going into the turn of the third

lap, both Bill Piecuch of Girard, and Tarleton made their moves, with Salem's ace coming from third place to go ahead.

The junior distance star went on to win the race by about 20 yards in 4:40.4. Only two boys in Baltimore 9 6 the district have done better this Kansas City ... 10 7 .588

was edged in the 880-yard run by Cleveland 5 6 three tenths of a second in the Detroit 7. 9 .438 most interesting race on the Minnesota 7 9 .438

Girard's Piecuch took the lead at the start of the event and led Salem's Tom Pim and Branting- 10-6 (1st game 13 innings) ham until 350 yards was left to go in the event.

Brantingham moved from third to first at this point, and it appeared he would win the race

But the Indians' half-mile star had a final kick left and pulled ahead at the tape for the victory.

TOM FRANKLIN, who took two firsts for Girard, just missed setting his school's record in the high jump, at 5 feet, 10 inches.

He beat Salem's Bill Beery when he cleared 5 feet, 9 inches. Beery made his best jump of the campaign when he went over the bar at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Franklin also took the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 101/4

up in both relays and the change Chicago 7 10 .412 proved effective as the Salem New York 6 10 .375 units coasted to victory in the Cincinnati 5 9 .357 two races.

Mark Snyder, Dave Coy, Tom Bauman and Bill Beery were timed in 1:35.4 for the 880 - yard relay, while Coy, Reed Wilson, Tom Hutson and Dave Taus were clocked in 3:43.4 for the mile-re-

100-YARD DASH: 1. Zilske (S); 2. Bauman (S); 3. Russell (G). Time 220-YARD DASH: 1. Bauman (S); 2. Snyder (S); 3. Dobrovelec (G). Time: 23.4.

Time: 23.4. 440-YARD DASH: 1. Zilske (S); 2. Taus (S); 3. Mitchell (S). Time:

880-YARD DASH: 1. Piecuch (G); 2. Brantingham (S); 3. Pim (S).

DISCUS: 1. Beery (S): 2. Guzallak (G): 3. Farley (S). Distance: And pounding along just three

HIGH JUMP: 1. Franklin (G); 2. Brown (S): 3. Kautzman (S) and Gauzaliak (G) (tie): Height: 10'.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Franklin (G): 2.

Zilske (S): 3. Hake (G): Distance 19'10'4''.

The six players tied for the second round Friday and climbed back solidly into the running.

Gold Bar Softball To Face Merchants

The Gold Bar and the Salem Merchants will meet in an exhibition softball tilt at Kelly Park day.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Managers of both teams urge all players to attend the session. The Gold Bar is a Class A squad, while the Merchants compete in the Class AA division of the city leagues.

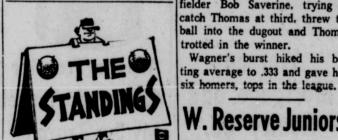
Idle Chicago Backs Into Loop Lead

Wagner's Big Bat track and field meet at Reilly Stadium Friday. The Quakers chalked up their

be high on the free-swinging out-fielder he rescued from th mi-in the only other game scheduled.

double, and three runs batted in. a hand in the winning run in the

Even at that, however, the An- 13th.



American League

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Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 Today's Games New York at Pit sburgh Philadelphia at Chicago Milwaukee at San Francisco Cincinnati at Houston (N) St. Louis t Los Angeles (N)

6 Pros Tie

Time: 2:09.3.

MILE RUN: 1. Tarleton (S); 2. Plecuch (G); 3. Carter (S). Time: 4:40.4.

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Guzaliak (G); 2. Ritchie (S); 3. Ehrhart (S). Time 17.6.

180-YARD HURDLES: 1. Wilson (S); 2. Ritchie (S); 3. McClellan (G). Time: 2:05.

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180-YARD RELAY: 1. Salem (Snyder. Coy, Bauman, Beery). Time: 1:35.4.

MILE RELAY: 1. Salem (Coy, Wilson, Hutson, Taus). Time 3:43.4.

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SHOT PUT: 1. Farley (S); 2. Dzur (G); 3. Hart (S). Distance: 42 ft. 3% in.

DISCUS: 1. Beery (S): 2. Guzaliak

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Open Golf Tournament yet.

strokes away was a revitlized Beery (S): 3. Early (S) and Guzallak (G). (tle). Height: 5'9".

POLE VAULT: 1. Crane (G): 2.

Brown (S): 3. Kaulton (G): 2.

Arnold Palmer, the big favorite, who pulled his game together for

> The six players tied for the lead -Crampton, Tommy Aaron, Lefthander Bob Charles, rookie Frank Beard, Don January, and Jack Fleck - were only eight strokes away from the cutoff point that saw the field reduced to 65 pros and 10 amateurs Fri-

> The leaders all had 136 for 36

holes. A 144 was required to make it. and top players like Gene Littler, Jimmy Denaret, and Al Balding failed. Littler and Demaret wound up with 146, Balding with 147.

Cards Nip Dodgers 8-7; Bucs Rip Mets 5-2

Bruce Tosses 1-Hitter To Shut Out Cincy 2-0

Associated Press Sports Swirter

George Altman's run-producing single with two out in the ninth carried the Cards to an 8-7 victory

Seven unearned runs and the three-hit pitching of Lew Burdette carried Milwaukee to a 9-2 decision over San Francisco, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Mets 5-2 and Philadelphia defeated

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — heavily to its current haul of 38 trials in the 100 and 400-meter Saturday, with a patchwork line-sota beat Detroit 7-5, the Los Andashes. The long race could give up, occasioned by injuries and a geles Angels outlasted Baltimore 4-3 in 13 innings and Kansas City Argentina's veteran Oswaldo and Washington split a two-ight Suarez, who won the 5,000 and doubleheader. The A's wo 12-10 10,000 in 1955 and was second at in 13 innings before the Senators ,000 and first at 10,000 in 1959, ook the nightcap 6-0.

poses a threat to the Americans.

Ralph Boston, the U.S. broadgame, the Cards went into the 75½-42½ Win Over United Poses a threat to the Americans.

Ralph Boston, the U.S. broadjump champion, will try his hand
ninth still trailing the Dodgers, 7-5. at the high jump in place of Joe Singles by Phil Gagliano and Faust, who didn't make the trip. Curt Flood set it up for White Ollan Cassell of Ft. Sam Hous- and Altman with two out. They ton, Tex. has replaced injured came through against reliever Jerry Ashworth of Haverhill, Ron Perranoski, who took the Mass., in the 100. Dave Davis of loss. Ed Bauta was the winner.

Canoga Park, Calif., a shot-put The Dodgers had stormed ahead entry, will double in the discus on home runs by Johnny Rosefor Rick Babka of Manhattan boro-his third in as many nights Beach, Calif., who had to pass -and Frank Howard, plus six stolen bases, their highest one-Eight more gold medals in game total since 1953. Willie Davis swimming complete that event to- stole three, Maury Wills, Nate

Americans have grabbed 11 of the Jim Davenport in the second in-12 awarded so far, with only the ning opened the door for the men's diving medal escaping.

Braves and seven runs stepped in. Norm Larker drove in two runs Segundo, Calif., won the 400-me- with a single and Eddie Mathews ter freestyle in 4 minutes, 19.3 sent a pair across with a double. seconds, and the men's 400-me- Hank Aaron hit his sixth homer ter medley relay team won in for Milwaukee in the sixth inning.

three-run first inning uprising against Mets' starter Al Jackson and sharp relief pitching by Harvey Haddix got the job done for the Pirates. Haddix came on for starter Al McBean in the first The Southern Division of the when the Mets scored on four NEO Class "A" District track walks, and allowed only three hits and field meet will be held Satur- until his arm stiffened after the day, May 18, at Struthers High seventh inning. Tom Sisk finished

on three hits, one a two-run hom-Howard "Howdy" Heldman, as- er by Billy Williams in the sixth As soon as the club arrived here Beaver Local Blanks Howard "Howdy" Heldman, as- er by Billy Williams in the sixth sistant principal at Struthers High inning that ended Mahaffey's shutwho will serve as meet director, out bid. Wes Covington, with a announced the meet will be run three-run homer in the fourth inoff in afternoon and evening ses- ning, and Johnny Callison with a solo shot in the fifth, did the dam-

> qualify thinclads for the state Damascus Hot Stove bid for a no-hitter when he hit a total of 26 schools competed in Meeting Scheduled

> > However, a new champ will be this summer are urged to attend crowned this year as the Clip- a league meeting Sunday at 3 pers have moved up to the Class p.m. at West Branch School.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS practice until school is out. the first part of June. Teams en- Mr. and Mrs. McConnell reside

up the games.

POLE VAULT: 1. Dangler (U): 2. Holloway (U); 3. Shrimer (L); Height 9.6".

BROAD JUMP: 1. Guido (L): 2. Vignon (L); 3. Metzger. Distance 18.7". the Class "A" and Class "AA" Art Mahaffey checked the Cubs meets were held at Salem.

Walt Schukert tossed a one-hit- sions. But New York General Manager ter and Bill Tychonievich collect-

ter and Bill Tychonievich collected four straight hits as Beaver biana, Trumbull, Portage and Hobbie. Local blanked Stanton Local 9-0 Stark counties will compete to Smolonsky spoiled Schukert's meet in Columbus May 24-25. A the classic last year as Columsolid single up the middle in the biana High won the District title Gary Berhar hit a two-run hom-

for the second straight year. 'AA" ranks. Braceville was second in the District last year, but

It was the Beavers' fourth win in five starts. Tychonievich upped the Bees went on to win the Class "A" state title at Columbus as Ron Hughes won three events and Dennis Steele the pole vault. Hughes has graduated, but Steele will be back in competition this should turn in their forms so David McConnell, although not year. team will be held at Centennial agile enough to play basketball, Braceville won the Districtle ti-

Park Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for is stil very much aive and retle in 1958 and 1954, and shared E leagues are requested to secure the top spot with Poland in 1952. forms from Smith and return Other District winners in recent them as soon as possible as not members of the first Salem High years: 1953-Leetonia; 1955 and enough boys have registered to day before Sept. 1 is not eligible School basketball team pictured 1956-Northfield; 1957 and 1959- organize the leagues. on Friday's sports page, along Springfield Local (Mahoning); The 1963 American Legion base- with a story about the beginning 1960-Twinsburg.

said managers, coaches and um-

ment at tomorrow's meeting.

teams can be formed. Boys who

week in May except for the D and E leagues which will not

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Associated Press Sports Writer into the top spot.

Bill Rigney was once asked Kansas City had a chance to

about the possibilyity that Leon take it over, but could manage Wagner would be traded. The An-gels' manager replied: doubleheader at Washington. The "Where Daddy Wags goes, Rig- A's won the first 12-10 in 13 innings, but Tom Cheney shut them out on three hits, 6-0, in the night the Los Angeles manager could cap that wound up pabout 1 a.m.,

nors, but Friday night's perform- Wagner, who has had four home ance is as good an indicator as runs in his last two games, drove in the Angels' first three runs on Wagner's scorecard: Five hits, a pair of homers off Baltimore including two home runs and a starter Robin Roberts, and had

gels had to go to 13 innings be- Lee Thomas opened that ining fore beating Baltimore 4-3 in a with a single and headed for third places to whip United 751/2-421/2 was also a member of the first yard run, raced to an easy vicathlete leaped 19 feet, 2 inches game that knocked the Orioles when Wagner rapped a single for in a dual track and field meet place 880-yard relay team. out of first place in the Ameri-his fifth hit. Baltimore center at the Bears stadium Friday. fielder Bob Saverine, trying to catch Thomas at third, threw the starts for the Bears who travel the shot put, was second in the run and second in the 880-yard ball into the dugout and Thomas to Beaver Local Monday.

> trotted in the winner. Wagner's burst hiked his bat- the Bears. He took the 100 - yard mile relay squad. ting average to .333 and gave him dash in 10.8 seconds and the 180- United's Metzger, who has post-

W. Reserve Juniors **Win Triangle Meet**

Western Reserve Junior High School scored 921/2 points to win a triangular track and field meet at North Lima Friday.

The host Zippers took second

place with 55½ points. Lowell-ville was third with 33. It was the fourth straight win for the Re-The Reserve lightweights won their division easily with 511/2 points. North Lima scored 181/2 points, while Lowellville had 15. Woolman of Reserve won first

places in the discus, shot put, and high jump. Latessa took the 75 dash and broad jump. The heavyweight contest was much closer, with Reserve edging out North Lima, 41 to 37, with Trims Clippers 6-3 he final result being decided by

the closing pole vault event. Lowchalked up its second win in three ellville trailed with 18 points. Swank took first paces in the tries with a 6-3 decision over Columbiana at Copeland Hills Cour-120 low hurdles and high jump for North Lima. Sinn took the 100 se Thursday. dash, was second in the 220, and was on the winning relay team medalist honors with a 40

for Reserve. Cochran, also of the winners, the Bears. Frank Guerrier and won the 220, and was on the win- Paul Russell fired 44s, and Bill Maris and Tom Tresh apparently ning relay team for Reserve. Jones shot a 49. Cochran, also of the winners, won the 220, was second in the lumbiana. Bob Lawrence had a broad jump, and was also on the 52, and Dick Mahon a 55. winning relay team. For Lowellville, Coppola took first place in next Friday.

the discus, and Black won the shot put. Coach Bindas will take his Re- Softball Practices serve squad to the Inter-County

Now Being Scheduled meet at McDonald next Saturday. LIGHTWEIGHT (Under 105 lbs.) 120 LOW HURDLES: 1. M. Owen (R); 2. H. Owen (R); 3. Durbin (L); 4. Cole (N). Time: 17.9. Field. Teams interested should (R); 2. H. Owen (R); 3. Durbin (L); 4. Cole (N). Time: 17.9.

75 DASH: 1. Latessa (R); 2. Shrader (L); 3. Cole (N) and Shears (R), tied. Time 9.5

440 RELAY: 1. (R) Latessa, Shears, M. Owen, H. Owen; 2. (N) Houck Richards, Cole, Shaffer. Time: 57.4.

57.4. Cole (N). Time: 17.9.

Field. Teams interested should contact Charles Delvichio.

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DISCUS: 1. Woolman (R); 2. Gray (N); 3. M. Owen (R); 4. Williams (N). Distance: 56 ½...
SHOT PUT: 1. Woolman (R); 2. H. Owen (R); 3. Shrader (L); 4.

Gray (N). Distance: 28'8½".

POLE VAULT: 1. Colkitt (N); 2.
M. Owen (R); 3. Stauffer (L)
and Tomasini (L), tied. Height:

ished with a 50, Albert Cope had a 53 and Bud Hawkins carded a 220 DASH: 1. Cochran (R); 2. Sinn (R); 3. Crouse (N); 4. Sheely (L). Time: 26.8. (L). Time: 26.8.
DISCUS: 1. Coppola (L); 2. West
(R); 3. Sheely (L); 4. Bowman
(R). Distance: 71'4½".
SHOT PUT: 1. Black (L); 2. Bowman
(R); 3. Kamensky (L); 4.
West (R). Distance: 37'3".
POLE VAULT: 1. Troy (N); 2. West
(R); 3. Blake (R); 4. Estes (N);
Height: 8'.
BEOAD JUMP: 1. Brinzenhof (N). winners. Rich Barrick and Mike Hoopes shot 49s.

Height: 8'.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Brinzenhof (N):

2. Cochran (R): 3. Black (L); 4.

Troy (N). Distance: 15'10''.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Swank (N): 2.

Brinzenhof (N): 3. Sahli (R) and

West (R). tied. Height: 4'8''.

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Gene Freese and Eddie Kasko), and none from our second base former American Leaguer, hit a batter in the season he singled sharply to right field in the first inning. Bruce, 29, a former American Leaguer, hit a batter in the season for the standings, St. Louis took sole possession of first place when a two-run double by Bill White and George Altman's run-producing

Leetonia Track Squad Posts

Leetonia swept nine of 14 first yard low hurdles in 22 flat. He jed a 2:03 this season in the 880-

Conrad was a double winner for and was a member of the halfmile relay squad.

Time 10.8.

Time 10.8.

Ralph Terry, who won

games in 1962, but was only 2-2

with Cleveland, will be Donovan's

mound opponent. Terry has a 12-

11 lifetime mark against the In-

Cleveland beat the Yanks 11 out

of 18 times last season—a mark it

would be happy to duplicate this

Friday night, Cleveland genera

known he'd like to make a trade

for one of the Yankee outfielders.

Roy Hamey said he wasn't inter-

The big question is which out-

fielder on the Yankee club is Paul

seeking. Mickey Mantle, Roger

are untouchables. Other New

York outfielders are Jack Reed,

Hector Lopez and John Blan-

Tebbetts has picked Jim (Mud-

cat) Grant to face the Yanks'

Whitey Ford in Sunday's contest.

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Leetonia High's golf team Manager Gabe Paul made it Stanton Local 9-0

It was the third victory in four Leetonia with 121/2 points. He won

Tribe Starts Series

WithYanksToday

NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Dono- son. He owns a 14-10 mark against

van, who is one of the few pitch. the world champions and only De-

ers in the American League with troit's Frank Lary and Don Mossi

a lifetime winning record against of veteran active hurlers has

Donovan Opposes Terry On Mound

New York, hopes to get Cleveland more wins.

off on the right foot again with a

triumph over the Yankees today

Donovan, the Tribe's 20-game

winner in 1962, beat the Yankees

three times without a loss last sea-

Leetonia Golf Team

Bill Smith of the Clippers took ested.

Jim Hartley carded a 43 to pace

Tony Ross shot a 49 for Co-

The Bears will entertain United

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tory in the half-mile run in 2:13.8

H. Ziegler was first in the mile

220-YARD DASH:=1. Heim (L); 2. VanFossan (L); 3. Farmer (U). Time: 25.9.

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440-YARD DASH: 1. VanFossan
(L); 2. Isenschmid (U); 3. McGranahan (U). Time: 56.3.
880-YARD DASH: Metzgen (U); 2.
Ziegler (U); 3. Nocera (L). Time

2:13.8.
ILE RUN: 1. Zeigler (U): 2.
Karn (U); 3. Fraser (L). Time:

at Irondale Thursday.

his average to .800.

er to ignite a four-run first inn-

ing. The winners added three

runs in the fourth and one each

in the fifth and sigth innings.

David McConnell, '03

Mr. McConnell was one of five

Another '03 team member, Geo-

rge Young, is residing at Paso

Robles, Calif., but the other three

Schiller, are deceased.

Cager, Still Alive

sixth frame.

U.S. Track And Field Stars Seek More

over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Laurels In Pan American Games Today

sport, opens at the Pan-American Games today, with a patched-up U.S. squad expected to add —are on today's card, along with petition, which runs through next In the American League, Minne-

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11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie James Cagney and John Derek in the 1955 western, "Run for Cover." 11:25 - Ch. 3, Movie: Sterling Hayden and Alexis Smith in the

World: Cameramen are photographed trying to get close - up shots of wild animals in "Prairie-Seal Island."

8 - Ch. 5, Movie: Sterling Hayden and Sebastian Cabot in the 1958 release, "Terror in a Texas Town.

8 - Ch. 8, Ed Sullivan Wayne and Shuster, Jan Peerce, Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane, Connie Francis, Jack Carter and the Wallace Brothers are guests.

9 - Ch. 3, Bonanza: Hoss beon Selzer and Bruce Gordon in comes friendly with a very small "The Noose" when the Prestons man who takes abuse because of are too late to save a prospective his size as George Brenlin and 9 - Ch. 3, Movie: Clifton Webb Jeanne Bal star in "Saga of Whiz-

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5 Cimarron City

5 Hootenanny

3 11 21 Movie

5 Lawrence Welk

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3 11 21 Sam Benedict

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2 8 9 27 Defenders

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke 3 11 Movie

2 3 8 9 News 5 11 News, Sports

27 News, Playhouse

3 11 21 Car 54

3 11 21 Bonanza

27 Jack Webb Show

289 GE Theater

5 Voice of Firestone

9 11 21 News

5 News and Movie

5 Queen for a Day

2 27 News

P News

27 News

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

8:30

9:00

9:30

3 11 21 NBC White Paper

10:30

11:00

1:00

2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth

3 11 21 Loretta Young

2 8 9 27 Millionaire 3 11 21 You Don't Say

5 Who Do You Trust

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3 11 Popeye

Discovery '63

27 Adventure 27

2 Troubleshooters

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9 Maverick

21 Showtime

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21 Room for Daddy

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3:30

4:00

3 11 21 The Match Game

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

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2 8 9 27 Real McCoys

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5 Theater 5

9 News R Masterpiece Theater 27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere I Wrestling

27 News 21 Checkmate 9 Gallant Men 5 News 2 Tombstone Territory

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5 News, Noon Show II 21 First Impression 2 9 27 Love of Life News, Weather 3 News

12:30

9 Tel-All 3 Mike Douglas 2 8 Search for Tomorrow News, Theater 11 21 Truth or Conse 1:00

2 News, Movie One O'Clock Club **8** Adventure I Luncheon at Ones

21 News 27 Theater

1:30 9 As the World Turns

2:00 8 9 27 Password 3 11 21 Ben Jerrod 2:30

3 11 21 The Doctors Jane Wyman 2 8 9 27 Houseparty

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9 Mr. Ed

3 21 News

21 News

2 8 News

5 Dorothy Fuldheim

9 11 27 News, Sports

27 Call Mr. D. 3 11 Huckleberry Hound

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8 9 27 Tell the Truth

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10:00 3 11 21 David Brinkley 5 9 Ben Casey

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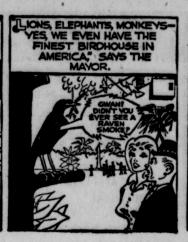


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New Entries

Common Pleas

Court

Raymond Morello Jr. vs. Leon

P. Kuniewicz; case settled with approval of the probate court of Trumbull County and dismissed

Barbara Robinson vs. Milton

L. Robinson; court finds defendant is the father of plaintiff's two

minor children and owes duty of

support, and suggests \$80 per

month as reasonable; petition and

proceedings are therefore certi-

fied to the county court of Davies

Olive Jones vs. John L. Jones;

court finds that plaintiff has broke

her hip and is bedridden and that defendant is her husband and should support her and that \$200

month is reasonable; petition

and proceedings are therefore or-

ordered certified to the county

Mary A. Schleicher vs. Thomas

court of Cook County, Ill.

County, Owensboro, Ky.

at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Social Events In Lisbon Area

el Presbyterian Church Mission-Geehan. ary Society met Thursday at the church, with Mrs. Susie Davis

Following a quilting session, a coverdish dinner was served at

program was in charge of Mrs.



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"HAPPY NEWS ITEMS" was The caravan which will consist

Mrs. Hill, program leader. The hostess presented each event at 4:30 p.m.

member with a gift. Mrs. Wilmer Stookesberry of

office in Salem Thursday evening. unit, patrol, legion of honor com-Mrs. Cornell Monda, Welcome posed of ex-servicemen, a clown Wagon hostess, presided at a brief unit from Youngstown, motor pabusiness meeting and announced trol and oreintal bands from East GOLD LABEL a workshop to be held at Kent Liverpool and Cleveland.

coln Way will entertain the group be attired in clorful costumes. May 23. Mrs. Otto Ramlow will Walter Null is chairman of the be co-hostess. "Hair Styling" will Salem event. Raymond George be the program in charge of Mrs. will be chairman in East Palestine Pete Semics and Mrs. Hoffman. for the Salem club.

Hogue's Restaurant for refresh man of entertainment.

will be at the home of Mrs. Dean Schools In County Stockman of N. Market St.

The Thursday Night Club met with Mrs. Pete Gallo of Colum-Mrs. Tony Catanzerite was a

Prizes for password went to Mrs. Robert Tafini and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Sherclub May 9.

were dinner gruests at Barber's polio; Thursday, Lisbon — 11 immediations, 5 vaccinations, 9 day evening, followed by a theater polio, and Friday, West Point — ter party at the Manos Theater 5 immunizations, 6 vaccinations in Columbiana.

On May 9, the club will meet Only one pre-school clinic with Mrs. Frank Apple of Sunset

Club was entertained by Mrs.

Ross Carnes of N. Beaver St. Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Chillik and Miss Gladys

The next club meeting, May 8 will be at the home of Mrs. Vic-tor Williams of S. Lincoln Ave.

Shrine Caravan

May 11 fellowship caravan to and Mrs. John Hull serving as hostesses.

Davis and Mrs. Wilbur Witherow be presented by the Salem Shrine Club in conjunction with several Club in conjunction with several other area Shrine clubs.

the roll call response for the 11 of nine busloads and over 400 members of the L. T. N. Club men, will begin at the Al Koran business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Dewitt Hays. The led by Mrs. Dewitt Hays. The p.m. on S. Broadway and move Mrs. Rudy Marx, president, north to State St., then east to conducted the business meeting. Vine St. where the buses will be Colored slides of Williamsburg loaded for a trip to East Palesand Jamestown, Va., were shown by Mrs. Hill, program leader.

> Included in the caravan will be four bands, one of them the Kiltie E. Liverpool Road will entertain naional convenion in Toronto Band which took top honors in the CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS last year, chanters, the Trum Southeast Blvd. Welcome Wagon members and Drums, a pipe and drum corps guests attended a cooking demon- from Canton and Massillon, a stration at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. fire truck from Parma, a flag

May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Leading the parade will be the buffet lunch will be served at "dervishers." The divan of highranking officials will also partci-ford. Mrs. Tom Hoffman of W. Lin- pate. The individual units will

The Salem Shrine Club will A THEATER PARTY AT East meet Thursday at Heck's Rest-Liverpool Thursday evening was aurant in Columbiana when ladthe entertainment for members of ies night and membership night will be celebrated. Raymond En route home they stopped at George of East Paestine is chair-

The next club meeting, May 16, Clinics Held at 5

A total of 58 immunizations, 42 vaccinations and 43 polio shots piana Road Thursday evening. were given this week at second round pre-school clinics at five schools in the county health district, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner.

A breakdown shows: Monday, Calcutta - 10 immuni man St. will be hostess for the polio; Tuesday, Rogers - 21 zations, 12 vaccinations and 2 immunizations, 16 vaccination, 4 SEW N SO CLUB members immunizations, 3 vaccinations, 20 polio; Wednesday, Elkton - 11 and 8 polio.

the second round series has been scheduled for next week. It will The Wednesday Night Bridge be held Thursday at Wayne East Liverpool Man School, Dr. Palmer said.

Attorneys Appointed To Aid In Observance

The Columbiana County Bar in county communities to aid in the observance of "law week" Co. which begins May 1.

bin, East Liverpool; William Bush, Wellsville; Thomas Coe, Salem; Donald Lewis, Lisbon; James Allison, East Palestine, company \$890. The accident ocand Richard Fox, Columbiana. Atty. Jack Cohen is chairman north of East Liverpool. The Burof arrangements for the observ- chams claim they were going

N. Benton Presby.

Sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday will be "Affirma tion of Love' with Rev. Stanley Tarves conducting services.

The Junior Choir will sing "Gospel Bells." An all-day conference and dinner will be held at Warren Sunday from 3 to 7:45 p.m. with the theme, "Presbyterian Panarama."

Representatives in the five areas are: Delbert Nestrick, stew-Smith, Christian ducation; Mrs. Alice Martin, evangelism; Leland Glass, national missions; and Victor Keine, ecumenical mis-

Young people wishing to attend Camp Beaver camp conference the week of July 14 may get applications from Rev. Tarves or the church office. Rev. Russ Williams will be director.

Youth Fellowship Sunday service speaker will be Miss Aiko Nagato of Japan, from Mt. Union. The topic will be "Understanding Neighbors."

WON'T GO ON TRIAL

CINCINNATI (AP)-Prosecutor Raymond E. Shannon say an east end grocer won't go on trial for posession of obscene literature even though a book detectives found in his store was "patently obscene."

"Under the law we have to prove that a defendant had a guil-Fridy after the Hamilton County against Robert E. Gardner. Gardafter a vice squad raid on Feb.



Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital (above) will be dedicated at public ceremonies Sunday at 2, with a public open house to follow.

HOSPITAL TO BE DEDICATED - The recently-completed East | Ground was broken for the new construction a year ago. Dr. Myron W. Riegel of Salem is vice president of the hospital and a member of its staff.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL

CENTRAL CLINIC

Road, Saturday.

Music Program Set

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the church.

A program of music will be

Ellen Planchock. Mrs. Andrew

ert Grams, Robert Ellyson and

present a trumpet solo.

CHARGED IN MURDER

Mrs. Wesley Becker of 1590

Thomas Ashbridge of East Palvin Phillips Jr. of 989 Jones Drive, Saturday. Mrs. Irene Scullion of 218 Fair Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mrs. Richard Butler of Colum-

Loren Decker of East Pales-

Edward Walters of New Water-

James Bush of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Rena Horton of 312 Jennings Ave.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gatrell of Berlin Center. Mrs. Ella Wolfgang of Leetonia. Vincenzo Altomare of Columbi-

Charles French of RD 4. John Hennon of Columbiana. Mrs. Robert Aldridge of East

Mrs. Richard Lipp and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Cora Ruhl of Lisbon.

Steven Beck of RD 4. Carl Marietta of Hanoverton. Patricia Bentfeld of East Pales-

Ray Hoon of East Palestine. Mrs. Arthur Cutliff of New Phil.

Mrs. Margaret Suggett of 308 Ralph Landwert. W Third St. DISCHARGES

Mary Baker of Leetonia. Mrs. Paul Swaney and son of

Mrs. David Beckett and daughter of Alliance Julia Dent of Lisbon.

William Anglemeyer of Leeton-Mrs. Jenny Sanderback of

N. Ellsworth.

Sued In Road Crash

LISBON - Suits totaling \$7,890 for injuries and damages in an auto accident were filed in Common Pleas Court Friday by An-Assn. has named representatives na and Joseph Burcham and the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance

Markco V. Steiner, East Liver-Attorneys were named Paul To- pool RD 2, was named the defendant.

> Mrs. Burcham asks \$5,000, her husband \$2,000 and the insurance curred May 8, 1961, on Rt. 30, just north and the defendant was driving south and was left of center.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

MEMBER

1963

Senior Citizens Club Schedule

1 - 3:30 p.m., Bowling at Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Timberlanes.

Brown of RD 2, Lisbon, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Firth of RD 1, Hanoverton, Fri-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mah- Thursday lon Hippely Sr. of Ellsworth

downstairs in Memorial Building. ved with a subpoena. 10 a.m. - noon, Service pro-

ject in gym (Cancer pads). presented at the 7:30 evening ervations for bus trip to Mans-guilty to the charge. worship service Sunday at the field to visit Kingwood Center. Bus reservations are to be made DONOVAN TO SPEAK Vocal solos will be presented with Mrs. Carrie Mellinger by Miss Barbara Earley and Miss Phone 337-3172.

Kaloci and Mrs. Robert Stratton SENTENCED TO JAIL

will sing duets as will Miss Earlnie Snyder, Miss Joyce Calvin fined \$150 and costs and sentenced a trio, as do Mrs. Milford Land-Mayor Dean Stockman Friday wert, Mrs. Lloyd Kibler and Mrs. evening for driving while intoxisented by Milford Landwert, Rob- ning.

HELD IN BABY'S DEATH Linda Shallenberg will play a

CINCINNATI (AP)-A 20-yerpiano solo and Richard Smith will old father who admits hitting his nine-month-old daughter because Rev. Harold Winn is pastor of "I couldn't stand her crying" has been charged with first degree manslaughter.

Police said William Fluke ad LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Alonzo J. mitted Friday he had struck the Phillips, 71, of Lima has been infant, Carolyn, whose autopsy charged with second-degree mur- showed a brain hemorrhage. Car-434 der in the shotgun-slaying Friday olyn was taken to General Hospiof 37-year-old Delbert C. Burden. tal on Thursday when her mother The shooting occurred at a room- found her semi-conscious, and died ing house where Phillips lived. the following day.

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Man Is Sentenced To Jail for Assault LISBON - Winston Churchill port, pay insurance and all bills

Twyman of Midland, Pa., was contacted by parties during their sentenced to two months in the marriage. county jail at a hearing Friday before Common Pleas Judge Raya deadly weapon.

for a hearing by the April Grand position. 10 a.m. —noon, Cracker Bar-rel in parlor of Memorial Buildthe subject assaulted failed to Earl Schukert; temporary custody

Miley Jenrett, also of Midland, 1-4 p.m., "Drop-In" in gym- was sentenced April 12 to three days in county jail for contempt while living in his mother's home

Twyman requested that his case be heard before Judge Buzzard Hanna; judgment for plaintiff 1 p.m., Chorus practice in gym. on prosecutor's information at for \$4,233.25 on the first cause of Wednesday is deadline for res- Friday's hearing and pleaded action and for \$20,790.07 on the

COLIMBUS, Ohio (AP)-James New Case

B. Donovan, the New York attor- J. S. Gleason Jr., administraney who arranged the release of tor of Veteran's Affairs vs. Jack the Bay of Pigs invasion prison- M. Stuchell, Fleet P.O. New York; LISBON - Nicholas Carl Zoel- ers, Americans held by the Cuban Terry H. and Hazel Thompson, East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS ey and Robert Grams. Miss Bonlers, 23, Wellsville RD 1, was government and U2 pilot Gary Wellsville; Kathleen Hill, East Powers from the Soviets, will ad-Liverpool and V. C. Judge, and Miss Janice Dunn comprise to three days in village jail by dress the Ohio State Bar Associa- county treasurer; action for \$7,tion here May 17.

cated. He was cited by Asst. Chief nual banquet of the 83rd associ- tate mortgage. Quartet selections will be pre- John Varner early Thursday mor- tion meeting. Some 1,500 attorneys, judges and their wives are It is estimated that Americans

C. Schleicher; temporary custody of minor daughter awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week towards sup-

Doris Puckett vs. Raymond

Puckett; temporary custody of Kitchen Band will play at Reil- mond S. Buzzard for assault with minor children awarded to plaintiff and defendant ordered to pay Twyman's case was scheduled \$35 per week pending final dis. Mary Lee Schukert vs. Richard

of minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$5 per week to plaintiff 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Crafts for not appearing after being ser- and \$25 per week if plaintiff moves to any other location.

Mack Trucks Inc. vs. Victor L second cause, plus interest and

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expected to attend the May 16-18 drink about 400 million cups of coffee daily.

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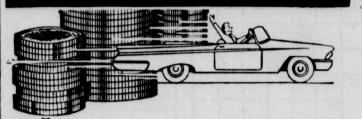
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ty purpose," Shannon commented Grand Jury ignored the charge ner was charged with the offense